

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 27

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

TUESDAY, JUNE 20, 1939

NUMBER 78

THE STANDARD - ONLY

Streamlined

Newspaper

IN SIKESTON DISTRICT

The P. C. Editor Says:

Saturday morning, Dr. Frank Blanton and The Standard editor with Leland Payne as chauffeur left Sikeston for Macon, Mo., to visit our sister, Mrs. Kate Pollard, who lies at the point of death in a hospital in that city. She knew both of us but her voice was very weak. She said she was not afraid but ready to go. She was the widow of a Baptist minister and has always been and acted as such. In Macon her duty was to visit the sick, those in need and if she was unable to provide the necessary aid she made it known and saw that aid was given. She will be missed in Macon by the poor folks of that city. This will be the second one of our sisters to pass on the past two months, Mrs. E. K. Stone in her 79th year and Kate in her 77th year. Neither of these sister were afraid to meet their maker.

Both entering and leaving Farmington for a great distance the roadside was lined with pink and red roses that made the landscape very sightly. At different stretches of the highway roses added to the pleasure of the drive and in many places hollyhocks of bright colors were planted that were very pretty.

Breakfast at Carver's in Farmington and dinner at the Mark Twain Hotel in Hannibal gave us strength for the long drive. At Paris we visited with our brothers and sister and was guests at Dry's restaurant for supper in the evening and at Jack's house for the night and breakfast, leaving Paris at 8:00 o'clock and arriving in Sikeston at 3:30 in the afternoon of Sunday.

Passing through New London we stopped at the Record office for a short visit with John Fisher one of the publishers. He is one of natures noblemen and is growing old gracefully.

At Macon we met two of our nieces one of whom Mrs. Lillie Mason, of Amarilla, Texas, that we hadn't seen for thirty-five years, the other, Mrs. Maude Carson, of Greenwich, Conn., that we hadn't seen for twenty-seven years. They each looked very well and thought we looked very well too.

Saturday evening the town of Paris was typical of the usual country town, the streets crowded with cars and folks visiting. We met many old timers that we couldn't call their names at first but they gradually came to us. One old fellow that we had to give up naming until he pushed his hat back on his head and said "see where you shot me forty-eight years ago." If Thos. F. Hurd who was accidentally struck by one shot that hit him squarely in the center of the forehead while we were quail hunting, and so time moves on to dim the memory of man.

On the return trip we stopped in University City to see our latest granddaughter, the offspring of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Blanton. The young lady was sleeping peacefully and was a mighty fine looking baby. She weighed 9 pounds and 1 ounce Sunday morning, and proud of the 19th grandchild all living except one, Danny Payne, who died at the age of 6 years.

Wheat harvest was on in Northeast Missouri and some farmers using combines. The crop looks good and the acreage large. Corn not as far advanced as in Southeast Missouri but color good and fields clean. Timothy hay seems to be the hay crop up that way. More live stock was observed through that section than on our last trip which shows stock raising up there is coming back.

Sunday was Father's Day and we were nicely remembered by each of our eight children. Candy, neckties and sock in a plentiful supply. If you see us on the street sporting a red striped necktie and green socks don't be alarmed they will not blind you but will remind you that some of our children think we are not as old as we really are but we appreciate these remembrances very much.

For the past three years while passing over Highway 25 between Dutchtown and Jackson we have noticed a long stretch of different sort of black top that hasn't a break in it or has shown no sign of wear. We learn that this paving material is cold laid asphaltic concrete under Missouri Highway Department specification h. c., and is manufactured at Cape Girardeau by the American Seal-drock Inc. There is 2 miles of this paving in this strip on Highway 25 and was laid as an experimental section and varies from 3/4 of an inch to 2 inches in thickness. This material was laid over old oil mat and has not needed any maintenance since. We call the attention to the Highway Department to this strip of paving and recommend its use on other secondary roads.

Burglars Break Into Two Places

Laundry Loses \$30 but Thieves Go Unrewarded At Nearby Oil Station

Burglars broke into the Sikeston Laundry and the Energy Oil Co. station Friday night, stealing close to \$30 at the laundry, but they had no luck at the service station.

Breaking a pane in the west side door, the thieves unlocked it from the inside to enter the laundry. The office was thoroughly ransacked and the \$30, representing change from route collections, was taken from a hiding place on a shelf.

The outer door of the safe was not locked, but the inside door was hammered off. No money was kept in the safe, however.

Desk drawers were pulled out and the contents dumped in a pile in the center of the floor. Only the office was ransacked.

L. H. Shivel, route man, discovered the theft when he came to work Saturday morning.

Paper money collected is not left in the building and usually only \$2 or \$3 is left in the change sack, it was stated at the laundry.

Last summer burglars broke into the building, took several bundles of clothing which were strewn for some distance outside, but they failed to secure any cash.

Ralph Loebe, manager of the Energy Oil Co., discovered the break-in at his station. The front door window was smashed and the door unlocked from the inside. The intruders went through the desk in the station, but no money had been left there. Nothing else was disturbed.

The State Patrol was called.

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Arrest Solves Burglaries at Church, Depot

A burglary at the Catholic Church, as well as one at the Frisco depot, was solved with the arrest at Jackson last week of a man named Stanton, who carried with him several religious pieces as well as two "bugs", pieces used in telegraph transmission that were stolen from the depot.

The theft at the church was verified Friday by Officer Claude McManus upon the return of Fr. J. J. O'Neill from St. Louis. The pieces had been stolen the previous Sunday evening before the church was closed for the night, and Fr. O'Neill left for St. Louis the next day. The theft was not discovered until the query was made about the missing articles.

Stanton stole a silver container for holy water, a copper incense pot and two rosaries.

The "bugs", valued at \$17.50 each, were stolen from the depot the same evening. Earlier that day Stanton had approached Officer McManus for a dime and remarked that he was an ex-telegraph operator from Hayti. After the depot theft, the policeman recalled that only an operator would know the value of the "bugs" and gave the information to E. F. Claxton, Frisco special agent of Chaffee.

Stanton was arrested at Chaffee because of queer actions, and Claxton notified officers that the "bugs" found with him came from Sikeston. The church articles were recovered at the same time.

After his arrest, Stanton became too violent to give a statement. Officers said he was demented and said he would be taken to the Farmington hospital.

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Sikeston 'On Location' For Local Movie Epic

"Are you in the movies?" Sikeston is definitely in the movies now. The cameraman has been working the past week in taking pictures of Sikeston for the movies.

Among the organizations that have been taken are the Fire Department, Police Department, City Council, Municipal Utilities, State Highway Dept. employees, Highway Patrol, Post Office personnel and the Bank of Sikeston; also numerous business firms.

Civic organizations that have gotten into the movies are the Lions Club, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis Club, Parent Teacher Association, Woman's Club, High School Band and Boy Scout troops.

On Sunday the cameraman were at the churches taking pictures of the buildings and of the congregations as they arrived for the services and departed afterward. Various organizations within these churches are also in the movies, such as missionary societies' Sunday School classes, and young people's organizations.

The sports are in the movies, representing tennis matches, golfers, and swimmers.

Many street scenes were taken, including the employees of the Shoe Factory as they left the factory at the noon hour. A country auction was included at the sale barn.

Style shows were put on by some of the shops in the town. One was a show of models by a ladies ready-to-wear shop. Another was

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Campers at Wyatt Church Will Leave

Squatters Since Big January Trek Going to Poplar Bluff Tract

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Negro Ex-Slave Dies Near City At Age of 101

Doc. Massey, 101-year-old negro born in slavery, died Saturday of infirmities on the Ernest Grant farm north of McMullin where he worked.

He was born in Mississippi January 2, 1838, to slave parents and was a slave 27 years until freed at the end of the Civil War. For the past 16 years he lived in Missouri.

A brother, Will Massey, in Arkansas, is over 90 years old. A son, Doc, Jr., in Arkansas is 76 years old, and another son, Julius, of Sikeston, is the baby of the family of seven children at 45.

Services were held Monday and burial with Welsh service was in Carpenter cemetery.

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No Action Taken on Pool Site

Council Hears More Objections to South Grade School Ground

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Park Avenue Paving Begins

WPA Crew Will Work On Three Blocks and Sewers Will Be Laid

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WPA Crew Will Work On Three Blocks and Sewers

Boys and girls 12 and under bring 10 Favorite Bread wrappers to the bakery and get

Free Pass to Malone Theatre

To see "Bridal Suite" Friday afternoon, June 23

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

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Washington Comment

The Ways and Means Committee of the House is conducting hearings on the subject of making changes in the tax laws, and the Secretary of the Treasury has made suggestions which may be paraphrased as follows:

The burden of paying taxes should be distributed justly, and should be taken to see to it that the national income be disbursed with corresponding fairness. The public finances must be maintained in a position which is sound, both as to the present and as to the future. In framing tax legislation, due regard must be had for business recovery. Private investment should be encouraged and free enterprise fostered.

Having specified the objectives, the Secretary holds the view that they can be attained by a well defined approach to a balanced budget. A joint Congressional committee is needed for the purpose of harmonizing the revenue and expenditure programs. There is work for a committee, free from partisan prejudice, to iron out the difficulties arising out of the conflict between State and Federal laws respecting taxation. The Federal laws, although operating with reasonable satisfaction, are by no means perfect, and should be revised to remove provisions which raise questions of tax equity, those which give ground for the so-called tax irritants, and those which tend to cramp investment and expansion of business.

It has been suggested that the

remarks of the Secretary regarding a more equitable distribution of the national income are somewhat general in nature, capable of many interpretations and not fully understood, further elucidation being in order. Non-governmental experts approve the promotion of private investment. During the past ten years, public expenditures have increased about one hundred per cent, but private investment has come practically to a standstill.

As to recovery, those claiming to be posted, and viewing the debt retirement, a balanced budget, increase of the national income to about a hundred billion dollars yearly, reduction of unemployment, national defense, and last but by no means least, the sustaining of a democratic form of government.

A complete overhauling of the revenue system at this session of Congress cannot be expected, but much can be done along that line within the time available. Stability in revenue laws is needed for the attainment of business activity of the best sort.

Among the stones needed for a sure foundation are said to be: repeal of the undistributed profits tax, the elimination of double taxation and revision of the laws insofar as they relate to gains and losses. Perhaps the thing that will give most trouble will be the working out of those details that will make changes in tax legislation effective not only for the day and the hour, but throughout the long reaches of the future.

April as "the essentials of a solid foundation for business revival."

Martin wants the restoration now. Well, he has it. The truth is that as a result of Old Guard Republican ineptitude in never fostering foreign trade except when the American investing public financed foreign purchases of industrial products and thanks to the highly intelligent provisions of our trade agreements with other countries under the Roosevelt Administration, the American farmer never has lost the domestic market. From 1924 to 1930 he supplied nearly 90 per cent of it and during 1938 more than that figure.

Take cattle and beef imports, for instance. In 1938 they were only 4 per cent of our total domestic production. That compared with 5 per cent in 1928 and 6 per cent in 1929. As for pork, imports generally are a fraction of 1 per cent, in no year since 1923 more than 1 per cent.

Imports of corn have amounted to less than 1 per cent of our corn production under the Roosevelt Administration, except during the unprecedented drought years of 1934-1936. And even in 1936, when the corn crop was 1,029,000,000 bushels below average, imports amounted to only 7 per cent of that drought-level production.

As to dairy products, the fact

is that the American dairyman enjoys no less than 99 per cent of his home market. At no time from 1923 to 1931 have all dairy products combined amounted to more than 1 1/2 per cent of the total domestic production. Under the Roosevelt reciprocal tariff policy, these imports have averaged annually less than 1 per cent of domestic production. In 1938, 431 million pounds of dairy products were imported into the United States for consumption. This compares with an annual average of 1,312 million pounds for the 1924-1929 period or nearly three times greater, which is something for critics of the trade agreement program to think about.

The implication of the critics is economic isolation; stop the tiny trickle of imports and go nationalistic entirely. This, of course, would lose the farmer's export market, which has been growing steadily under the reciprocal trade policy; for we cannot sell abroad unless we are willing to buy abroad. Had such a short-sighted policy been in effect during the past few years, American farmers would have suffered an average annual loss of \$528,000,000 and in 1938 considerably more.

—Dr. Drape, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. v

NEW FAVORITE BREAD

Better! Bigger! Larger! Oven fresh daily, yet costs no more.

Buy from a home-owned institution.

UNDERCOVER DOCTOR

Serialized by
J. R. TRAVIS
from the
Paramount Picture

Copyright 1939 by
Paramount Pictures Inc.



Adapted from the story by
J. EDGAR HOOVER

CHAPTER THREE SYNOPSIS:
Dr. Bart Morgan, brilliant young surgeon addicted to liquor, becomes a "gangland doctor" when he fails to make good legal practice. Bank bandits headed by Eddie Krator Public Enemy No. 1, are his best customers. Real chief of the gang, however, is Elmer Porter respectable business man. When G-Men start to investigate, Morgan turns over one of his criminal patients to them to ward off suspicion.

CHAPTER IV

DARTLEY MORGAN occupied the limelight that evening at the formal dinner party given by Cynthia Weld's father, Courtney Weld, the wealthy industrialist. For months now Bart had been paying court to Cynthia. They had not yet announced their formal engagement but Cynthia believed herself madly in love with the brilliant young surgeon.



Krator greeted Morgan gaily. "Hello, Doc. We're having a little surprise party for you."

The late afternoon papers had carried the story of the spectacular arrest of the murderer, Frank Oliver, in Bart's office.

"How did it feel, Bart, being face to face with a murderer?" Courtney Weld asked.

"Well, I don't know," Bart answered slowly. "It's rather difficult to describe."

"It must have been terrible, my dear," Cynthia said.

"That was a nice gesture—turning the reward over to the police pension fund," Courtney Weld continued.

"You don't think Bart would keep money like that, do you?" Cynthia demanded indignantly.

"Some would." The butler interrupted. "Beg pardon, sir," he said to Bart. "You're wanted on the phone. Your office is calling."

Bart arose. "Excuse me. I'll be right back," he said to Cynthia.

"Someone just phoned Doctor," his office nurse told him. "He wouldn't give his name but he said it was important. He wants you to call View 7-8-9-3."

Bart thanked her and called the number. Eddie Krator's voice answered. "Hello. Oh, hello. Doc. This

is Eddie. Come out to the Ace Inn. Right away."

"I'll be right there," Bart agreed. Fifteen minutes later Bart rang the bell of the Ace Inn. The door was opened by Mack Belton, operator of the tavern. "Oh, hello, Doc," he said as he swung the door wide.

"Krator phoned," Bart explained. "They just left. They got jittery and beat it," Belton said. "But Monk Jackson's inside. He got in a jam with a G-man."

"I'll have a look at him," Bart volunteered.

"You needn't. He's dead. Tough break, huh? Gettin' out this mornin' on a habeas corpus. Tell Uncle Elmer he owes me a century for gettin' rid of Monk."

"I'll tell him," Bart promised as he returned to his car and started back to town.

He had travelled less than a mile when he was waved to a stop by the attendant of an all-night gasoline station. "There's a man inside badly hurt," the attendant almost shouted as Bart brought his car to a stop. "I phoned but I can't get an ambulance out here for an hour."

"I'm a doctor. I'll see what I can do for him."

Stretched out on a bench in the filling station Dr. Morgan found Bob Anders. He was unconscious. Blood dripped from one shoulder.

"This man's been shot. What happened?" Bart demanded.

"He bought some gas and while I was inside making change, all of a sudden I heard a lot of shooting," the attendant explained. "I ran out, just as another car pulled away. Here was this fellow stretched on the ground like he was dead."

"Help me get him into my car," Bart ordered. "I'll take him to the hospital."

For the next hour Bart worked with swift, sure fingers. As he emerged from the operating room, the superintendent of the hospital met him.

"We've identified your patient, Dr. Morgan. He's Bob Anders, special

agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation."

Bart barely concealed a start of surprise. "A G-man, eh?" he man aged at last. "Well, that's my good deed for the day."

As the two doctors walked down the hospital corridor, Margaret Hopkins, in nurse's uniform, approached them. The superintendent halted her. "Your case, Miss Hopkins," he said, handing her Bob Anders' chart. "Mr. Robert Anders in 307."

Bart turned as he heard Margaret's name.

"Margaret!"

"Bart!"

"How long have you been here?" Bart demanded.

"Just a few days."

"You're going to work for me again," Bart said, "just as soon as you can get away from here."

Margaret laughed. "Oh, am I?" Together they entered the room where Bob Anders lay.

Meanwhile at the Ace Inn, Krator and Johnny Franklin were discussing Bart Morgan. "Morgan's getting dangerous, operating on a G-man and saving his life," Franklin insisted.

"He didn't know he was a G-man," Krator pointed out.

"All right, suppose he didn't know. But he knows now," Johnny pointed out. "And, what's more important, the G-man knows him. Morgan's getting too big. Read the papers. He's going to marry one of the richest women in town."

"So what, Johnny? So what?"

"It won't work, that's all," Johnny insisted. "A man's got to be one of two things. He's got to be all racket or all straight. If he's half and half, he's poison. That's Morgan, understand?"

The door opened and Mack Belton ushered in Bart Morgan. He had been summoned by Krator from the hospital. Krator greeted him genially. "Hello, Doc. We're having a little surprise party for you."

Johnny Franklin cut in sarcastically. "We're gathered here tonight to pay honor to a leading member of the medical profession who has just saved from death an officer of the law."

Morgan halted him. "Let me thank you for this touching demonstration," he said with equal sarcasm. "Knowing you, my friends, has been an education. But now my education is complete. So this brings us, I am afraid, to a sad moment. This little party, in addition to paying tribute to me, becomes my farewell to you."

Krator and Franklin exchanged sullen glances. Bart went on. "Your fees for the last several months have been too small—and too few. Gentlemen, you're all washed up."

"What did I tell you, Eddie?" Johnny snapped. "Are you going to let him get away with it?"

"Am I?" Krator's voice was hard. "You were right, Johnny. You always are. What would you do?"

"I'd take him out fishing on a lake," Johnny retorted and laughed mirthlessly.

For a moment Krator was silent, staring at Bart. Then he pulled his gun from its holster and levelled it at the doctor.

"It's too bad, Doc." His voice was cold, toneless. "I liked you a lot."

(To be continued)

We have a large assortment of baking products at all times. Visit our bakery sales room and see for yourself.

WELTER BAKE SHOP

giant pine. Then, sometimes, he is safe. Sometimes, though, men come with huge axes and chop his tree down, or dig him out from under his pine roots with picks and shovels, and carry him home. Sometimes the dogs get him, and then he is unlucky indeed. But if the men catch him, he is always on the lookout for the time when they are watching something else, so he can sneak away. Too bad, though, if he is caught near a cabin. Then he is likely to end up on the table, roasted. He makes a rich, if rather fat meal.

He's known all through the South, in song and story, in Virginia, Carolina, Georgia, all over the place, near cities, near towns in thickly populated farming sections. In winter, he likes to curl up in a hollow tree well upholstered with dried leaves, and sleep during the day. Sometimes at night he will roll out and go hunting food.

How much better it would be if we could let this funny little fellow with his happy, foolish grin; his funny habit of playing dead, his trick of riding his children on his

R. W. CROWE

West of Frisco R. R. on 60

Good Used Tires

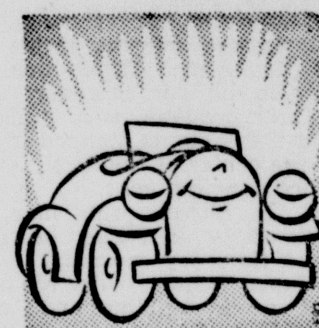
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SERVICE STATIONS

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No Cash Necessary to Rebuild or Recondition Your Engine

LOWEST TERMS

Ford A Model \$5.78 per month
V-8 Ford \$8.10 per month
Chevrolet \$9.00 per month
Plymouth \$8.88 per month

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Sikeston, Mo.



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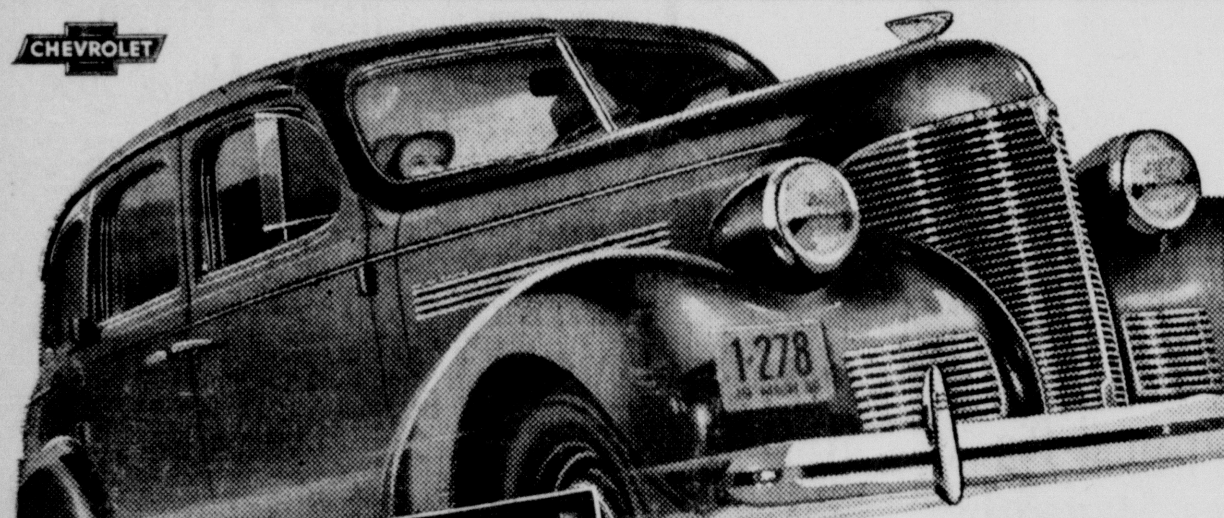
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Refinancing—cash advanced—confidential—quick service.

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"THE BEST PERFORMER EVER BUILT!"

Owners say it - Sales prove it

Count acceleration and hill-climbing . . . count riding comfort and reliability . . . count economy of gas, oil, tires and upkeep . . .

Owners say it—sales prove it—"Chevrolet is the best performer ever built!"

They say Chevrolet is "the best performer ever built!" because it out-accelerates, out-climbs, out-performs all other economy cars—bar none! Because it represents the highest standard of smooth, safe, steady riding and day-in-and-day-out dependability. Because it gives all these results at lower cost.

But riding beats reading! So drive this fleet, powerful Chevrolet and prove to yourself what Chevrolet sales prove to the world, that owners are right when they say it's "the best performer ever built."

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5-ton lots and more

\$3.25

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Phone 719

THIRD NATIONAL CROCHET CONTEST ANNOUNCED FOR THIS FALL

For the third consecutive year, a National Crochet Contest will be held this fall, it is announced today. More than 300,000 crocheters, including many men, are expected to compete for the championship and the cash awards.

The title of National Crochet Champion will be awarded the contestant whose crochet is selected as the most perfect in the United States. Judgment will be based purely on the artistic qualities of the entries, including design, perfection of workmanship, and good taste.

Held for the first time in 1937, the Crochet Contest has received acclaim as an important contribution to the needlework arts. It is felt that it has done a great deal to improve the quality of American crochet and to establish its prestige among the other forms of needlework. More outstanding crochets are being done today, it is said, than has been done in the past fifty years.

\$1300 in cash awards will be divided among the forty "ranking crocheters" who will also be selected. In addition to the title, the Champion will receive \$250 and a free trip to New York City. While in New York she will be the guest of honor at the Exhibition of all Contest entries taking place at the American Woman's Association Clubhouse during the week of November 20.

A rural mail carrier, Mr. Gilbert Jordan, of Enfield, Illinois, was among the honorable mention crocheters in the Contest held last year. Mr. Jordan, a World War veteran, won his awards with a heavy bedspread done in a popcorn design. Mrs. T. L. Nightingale, of Sacramento, California, who crochets with a magnifying glass, was named the National Champion. In 1937, the first National Crochet Champion was Mrs. Frank E. Hayward, of Seattle, Washington.

Crocheters who wish to enter the National Contest this fall must first exhibit their crochet in a local, county or state fair. Only the prize-winning pieces from 1939 fairs will be included in the final judging. Approximately 1600 fairs scattered throughout the United States are sponsoring the Contest.

AUTO



PAINTING

For three years we served you while at Henington's. We have opened an auto body and paint Shop of our own and ask that you give us a trial. We use the best of material, have had 10 years auto experience and our prices are right.

Clyde W. Morrison
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AUTOMOBILE & TRUCK REPAIRING
ABLES GARAGE
419 W. Malone Ave.

Reliable Watch and Clock Repairing
SIDWELL'S
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DR. BLACK'S EYE WATER

For Sore Eyes
For People,
Horses, Dogs,
and Poultry
Contains No
Poison
HARMLESS AND PAINLESS
Will not injure. Relieves quickly
Use it for Inflammation of the
Eyes. For Burning, Strained, or
Aching Eyes, and Pink Eyes.
For Sale at Drug Stores

IS YOUR LAND TITLE GOOD?

Have it abstracted
Scott County
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Benton, Mo.
Harris D. Rodgers,
Manager

IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD

ADAPTED FROM THE METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE BY GERTRUDE GELBIN

REMYME
Detective Guy Johnson finds himself sentenced to a year in Sing Sing as a result of his efforts to help Willie Heyward, society drunk accused of the murder of Broadway beauty Dolores Gonzales. Enroute to serve his prison term, Guy escapes his guards. As a result he finds himself saddled with the murder of Dolores. He then demands the right to share his adventure, just for the thrill of it. Guy's only clue to the real murderer is the half of a dime he found next to Dolores' body. The clue opens up two possibilities: Vivian, Willie's wife, wears a half-dime on her charm bracelet. An item in a newspaper Personal Column signed HALF-A-DIME urges someone to visit the husband she thought dead at the Saugerties Theatre. Guy and Edwina set out for Saugerties and after innumerable adventures and quarrels arrive at the theatre. Edwina poses as a newspaper interviewer; she introduces Guy as Cyril Hemingway, Southern actor and gets him a job there. Guy receives an unexpected visit from Cap Streeter, his co-worker at the New York detective agency. Edwina mistakes Cap for a police detective trailing Guy and knocks him out with a piece of lead pipe.

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Chapter Eight

EDWINA TELLS ALL
Guy stood in the wings watching the stage-manager try out the sound effects for the booming cannon and gunfire.

"Is there a lot of shootin' in this



play?" drawled Guy in his phoney Southern accent.

"Nothin' but, Mr. Hemingway," the stage manager replied. "It's the noisiest backstage since Ben Hur."

Guy perceived Edwina approaching and he hurried forward to meet her. She moved mechanically, following his lead.

"Well?" he questioned.

"I think I've killed somebody—"

she murmured.

"What?" he asked.

"Honest," she nodded.

"A policeman,"

"How did you kill him?" he asked.

"With a crowbar or something—I didn't notice much—"

"On the head?"

"Yes." Her eyes filled with tears.

"He seemed to have stopped breathing," she whispered. "I tied him up and put a gag in his mouth—but I don't think that was necessary. He felt cold."

Oh—Guy—

She moaned and swayed toward him.

"None of that baby," he urged comfortingly. "Stiffen up!"

She seemed to take courage from the strength of his arms about her. "I'm all right. When I heard him tell the police he'd found you everything went crazy in my head and I didn't quite know what I was doing—Oh—Guy!"

"Shhh," he whispered. "Keep your head. Where's the body?"

"In your dressing room—under a cloth—"

"Dragged him in my room, eh?" he said. "Good work."

"I didn't drag him," she moaned.

"He was in there,"

"In my room?" said Guy hoarsely.

"Yes—he was telephoning from your table."

Guy's arms dropped from her. "Was he a sort of fat, bald-headed man in a gray suit?" he asked slowly.

She stared at him. "You know him?" she asked.

He grabbed her wrists. "Answer me!" he hissed.

"What? What?" she cried.

"Was he telephoning to a Major?" he muttered.

"Yes—Major—Major—oh—somebody—I don't remember his name—"

He buried his face in his hands. "Oh, Guy," she wept. "Don't be angry. Please. I'm barely holding myself together. I know it was wrong—but I did it for you—"

"You did it for me, eh?" he snarled.

"What is it?" she cried in terror—

"You've beamed Cap Streeter, my associate, you lunkhead," he said. "Cap Streeter!" she cried.

"He just got here—to help me—"

"Oh, no, Guy. I can't bear it."

"You can't bear it?" He turned away. "Come on—pick 'em up—"

He commanded and pointed the way to his dressing room.

"Shut up! Shut up!" he ordered grimly. "It's my fault for thinking you had enough brains to butter a peanut—"

She clutched his arm desperately. "Guy—but he was wearing a policeman's badge—I saw it—"

"Don't talk to me, or so help me, I'll crown you—"

They arrived at Dressing Room No. 3 and Guy pushed open the door. The room was dark and he switched on the light. The place was empty.

"Where is he?" he demanded.

She pointed to the far end of the room. "Over there—"

"Where?"

She stared about wildly. "He's gone!"

"You said you tied him up—"

he said.

"Oh, yes I did—"

Guy shook her violently. "Wake up, you goon—where'd you put him—"

"There," she trembled. "Right there—under the cloth—"

Guy marched to the other end of the room. He bent down and picked up a coil of rope and a cigar stub. He felt the top of the stuff with his finger.

"It's still warm," he examined the ropes. "They've been cut. Somebody found him."

"Then he's alive," she whispered hopefully.

"Shut up," he answered.

"Guy," she pleaded in desperation, "please tell me if he's alive—if you've any clues to prove he's alive—"

"They wouldn't have taken the ropes off a dead body," he announced curtly.

DWIGHT BROWN ACTS PROMPTLY TO PROTECT INVESTORS OF MISSOURI

The Missouri Securities Act requires that financial ventures be registered by the Secretary of State before being offered or sold to citizens in Missouri. A measure of discretion is given to him by law, in these registrations, as a partial protection to the public.

One of the registrations inherited by Dwight H. Brown, secretary of state, from his predecessor in office, was United Endowment Foundation, Inc., of New York City. Early in his administration, Brown started a close check of this concern, and on February 23, 1935 he suspended their registration for failure to file a special report he had required of them.

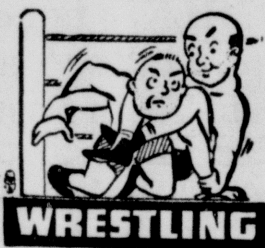
Upon conclusion of his handling, Brown cancelled the registration after criticizing accounting practices, failure to reduce deferred charges, too optimistic advertising material, and hidden service deductions of underlying trust shares. Missouri investors sold their holdings, and during the past four years these investments have been barred from Missouri.

In New York City this week United Endowment Foundation, Inc., five of its officers and representatives, and an affiliated corporation, were indicted upon charges of violating the federal securities act. The indictment alleges that it was an \$18,000,000 swindle of 8,200 customers, including 600 clergymen.

The prompt action of Dwight H. Brown, four years ago, prevented probable loss to Missouri investors.

Thousands of property owners are getting action today on needed home and business building improvements. Just ask any financial institution, approved by the Federal Housing Administration, for the facts.

erty improvement loans of \$100 to \$2,000, with as much as 5 years to pay. Ask any financial institution approved by the Federal Housing Administration.



Wednesday, June 21

Arena—Sikeston
Opposite City Hall
8:15 P. M.

LONG BILL HALL
Texas—Wt. 195 lbs.,
Height 6 ft. 8 in.

vs.

FLOYD BYRD
Birmingham—Wt. 187 lbs.

vs.

NED TAYLOR
Okla.—Wt. 188 lbs.

vs.

TEX RILEY
El Paso—Wt. 184½ lbs.

Both Matches 90 Minutes Time Limit—Best 2 out of 3 falls.

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GARDEN FRESH

For safety and economy, all perishable foods should be placed in a well-iced refrigerator.

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STATE CAPITOL NEWS REEL

Grover C. Clevenger of Vibbard, superintendent of the Intermediate Reformatory at Algoa, has been appointed as director of the Department of Penal Institutions by Sikeston . . . State Finance Commissioner R. Waldo Holt has announced that liquidation of five closed state banks was completed during May, leaving 185 still in process of liquidation . . . The State Social Security Commission has just mailed checks totaling \$196,290 to 10,187 families with 24,044 dependent children, the June payment being \$3231 less than that for May . . . Twenty citations for liquor dealers for violations of law and regulations have been issued by State Liquor Control Supervisor Walker Pierce . . . At least one full train of Missourians will participate in the observance of "Missouri Day" at the Golden Gate Exposition in San Francisco on July 19, according to Col. Claude C. Earp, chairman of the State Highway Commission, who is in charge of arrangements . . . At the end of May, the Social Security Board reports, a total of 1,227,649 Missourians had applied for social security account numbers . . . The State Highway Commission has announced that the \$25,434 bid of the C. H. Atkinson Paving Co. of Chillicothe was the lowest bid received for construction of a bridge over the Platte River overflow in Buchanan county . . . With the Kansas City Police Bill passed and now a law, the 1939 Legislature has virtually completed its work and an early adjournment is anticipated . . .

SENATOR CLARK TO BE AT CAPE JULY 4

Arnold Roth commander of the American Legion, received a message Tuesday from Senator Bennett C. Clark, who is at Washington, saying that he would accept the invitation to speak at the Legion's 4th of July picnic. A special speaking platform will be erected and a loud speaker system installed so that the senator's address can be heard all over the grounds. The hour at which he speaks has not been set but will be arranged to suit his wishes, Commander Roth said. It may be at night and if this time is selected it will serve to entertain the crowd, which is expected to be huge, while it is waiting for the fireworks to begin.—Cape News.

FOR A JAB IN THE RIBS

"Pink" Gillan of Omaha demonstrates stabilization thusly: A traveler was questioning Mose about his home town. "How many people live in this town?" he wanted to know. "Bout four thousand, suh." "Has the town grown much?"

Liquor Control Supervisor Walker Pierce has called upon 45 prosecuting attorneys to file charges against 124 persons whose liquor licenses have been suspended or revoked by the state . . . Governor Stark has recommended to the Senate Appropriation Committee that it provide money to match federal funds for a venereal control program in Missouri.

"No suh, had 4000 people for the las' 40 years."

"You mean to tell me that there were 4000 people here 40 years ago and there are still only 4000? Haven't any babies been born here?"

"Yassuh—babies been born, but every time a baby is born somebody done leaves town."

Agent—"Sir, I have something here which will make you popular, make you happier, and bring you a host of new friends."

Prospective Customer—"I'll take a quart."—Jackson Cash-Book.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Headache, Bad Breath Tell of More to Come

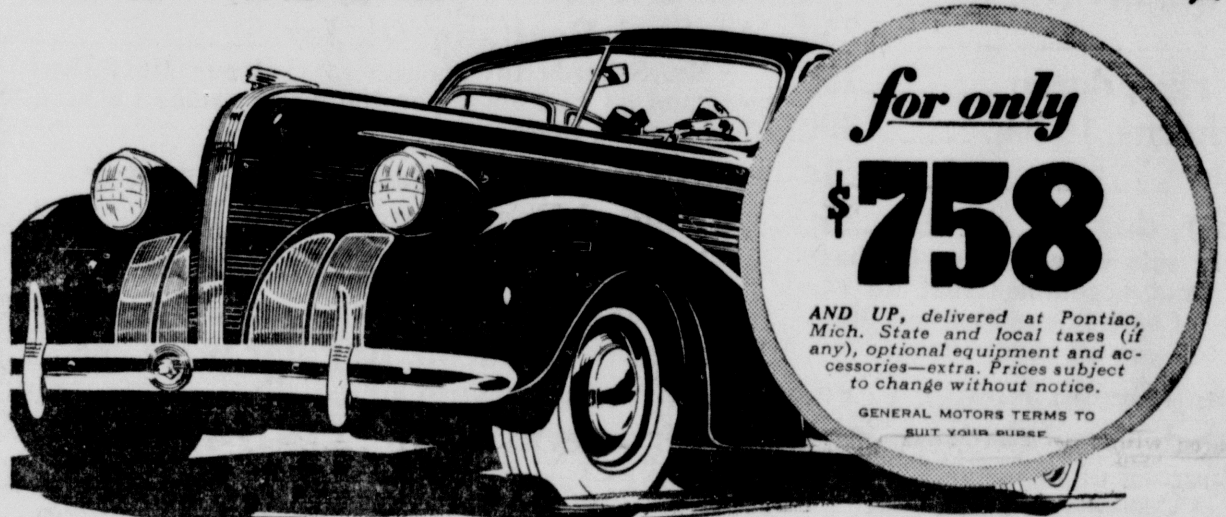
Just as Paul Revere's famous ride warned of the Redcoats' coming, so Nature's messengers—headaches, biliousness, bad breath—often warn of faulty elimination.

Neglecting these signs may cause a host of constipation's discomforts: sour stomach, belching; no appetite or energy; mental dullness.

It's so easy to wake up your lazy insides. Just take spicy, all vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT. Its unusual help comes from its principal ingredient—an intestinal tonic-laxative which imparts tone to lazy bowel muscles.

Millions of packages used testify to BLACK-DRAUGHT'S merit. Try it.

YOU'LL WANT EVERYTHING IT'S GOT I AND IT'S GOT EVERYTHING YOU WANT I



GENERAL MOTORS' SECOND LOWEST-PRICED CAR

Let a Pontiac speak for itself. Take the wheel and test it fully. Rate the power and pick-up. Mark the smoothness and comfort. Note the balance at curves . . . at high speeds

. . . at stops. Sense how it handles. Learn how easy it is to turn and park.

Pontiac is its own best salesman. You will want everything it's got—and it's got everything you want!

YOU'LL BE PROUD TO OWN A

PONTIAC

Kellett Motor Company
East Side Legion Park Phone 585—Sikeston

All Along Your Way . . . to the

NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR

Write any one of these 16 fine hotels for free folder-guide—a directory of highways, hotels and points of interest enroute to New York World's Fair. Albert Pick Hotels, famous throughout the middlewest for wonderful beds and unusually fine food, offer special rates for World's Fair travellers.

ROOMS WITH BATH
RATES PER PERSON
4 in a room from \$1.25
3 in a room from \$1.50
2 in a room from \$1.75

Stop at ALBERT PICK HOTELS

MALONE THEATRE

Sikeston, Missouri

COME WHERE IT'S COOL

LAST SHOWING

MONDAY, JUNE 19—



News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, JUNE 20—



Comedy and Short.

Pal Night

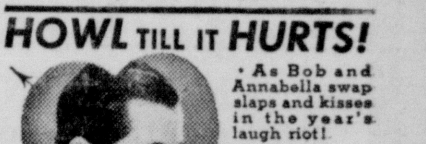
2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c. Doors open 6:30. Picture Starts 6:45.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, JUNE 21-22—



Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, JUNE 23—



ANNABELLA and ROBT. YOUNG
BRIDAL SUITE
with WALTER CONNOLLY
REGINALD OWEN • GENE LOCKHART
ARTHUR TREACHER • BILLIE BURKE
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Directed by William Thiele
News and Comedy.

SATURDAY, JUNE 24—



Comedy and Serial.

WE PAY CASH

for Large Dead Animals
Call us promptly for quick service Post-Mortem examination upon request.

Telephone
Charleston 83
Sikeston 895
Sikeston Rendering Company

Reserve Table for Bernie Cummins Dance Thur.

See Robert Dempster, Harold Ancel or George Hale Jr.

Number Of Tables Limited

25¢ Per Person

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line...10c
Bank Statements...\$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties...\$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States...\$2.50

Funny how talk leaks out. It has come to us that a man employed in the local shoe factory

passed an ordinance to that effect. The Highway fulfilled their part of the contract and now it is up to the Council to back water or stay put.

James E. Matthews who was formerly maintenance engineer in Division 10 at Sikeston and who was given leave to organize the penal institutions of the State, has been sent back to the Highway Department at Jefferson City. Friends in Southeast Missouri were afraid, by reading news reports from Jefferson City that Mr. Matthews would be dropped altogether since reports that politics was at the bottom of his demotion, but are glad that newspapers do not always carry the facts in the case.

We resent with all the venom we have in our billious system the settlement made in the case of the

tions of life. We follow their tour through pictures and stories in the newspapers and in news scenes at the motion picture theatres. Always, George and Elizabeth have the appearance of most desirable folks. They rule the largest empire in the world, yet they have less authority, we expect, than the president of any republic. We considered it most unAmerican the way some of our snobbish senators boycotted their visit to Washington. — Shelbina Democrat.

We hear a lot of comparisons of the liquor problem previous to prohibition with that of the present time. Those who are "wet" profess to see an improvement while those who are "dry" find only worse conditions. Actually, no comparison can be made without taking into consideration there

WORK RELIEF PUZZLES

Washington, June 5.—It has been obvious for some time that work relief could not continue indefinitely on a uniform policy. In many places it has headed into a blind alley. Thousands of persons have flocked to cities, confident that if regular jobs are not available, then relief may be obtained as a last resort. Some no doubt made relief the first objective.

In rural sections and small towns there has been evidence of increasing difficulty in finding projects with which to entertain the relief workers. That has resulted in development of projects of which the best that can be said of them is that they provide a semblance of work, not imperative, frequently not essential. The result is that the WPA is

The Same Rule of qualification for work relief obtains in one place as in another. The rule is that when there are workers, work must be provided. The result is that in the smaller towns the school yards have been finished off, athletic fields completed, community houses constructed.

Most small towns have exhausted their resources. They are required to provide projects and materials and many have not only exhausted their projects but also their resources. The citizens of the small community watches the bond issues, the financial condition and the tax rate. Officials are known to each individual and many times daily they are required to make a curbstone accounting to inquisitive taxpayers.

The result of the development of work relief is to develop a con-

viction that projects of relief workers should be worth the cost. Often estimates are made showing that the same amount of construction could be accomplished for a third, and rarely more than half the work relief cost, if done by private enterprise. The fallacy of the argument is that if left to private enterprise the work would not be done. The sole object of work relief is to provide employment for the unemployed.

In effect the WPA is some localities has reverted to the practical application of the leaf raking program of early days. The result is criticism because the work is lacking in the value that citizens have been accustomed to expect in recent years. So much constructive and effective WPA work has been done in the past that the citizen expects the standard to be maintained. This is impos-

sible in cases where the relief load has remained constant and essential projects are completed.

CCC Camps passed through the same phase but luckily got out of it before public prejudice, envy and jealousy had an opportunity to be asserted. It will be recalled that when the camps were first established there was no definite program. The result was that the boys were employed on private farms, terracing, ditching, reforesting and in many instances spending more on reclamation than the reclaimed farm was worth.

As soon as a program could be worked out to place the camps where they were in a position to improve parks and other public places, the aid to private owners was abandoned. The boys got away before the neighbors had

property. Any worth-while project will do that.

Improvements in a community invariably are reflected in enhanced value of all property in the vicinity. Some will derive more benefit than others, just as an objectionable enterprise will injure some more than others. Apparently the only escape from criticism of the WPA is the dole, and sentiment apparently is as strong against that as ever. The inescapable fact is that some undetermined number, estimated from 10 millions to 13 millions, are dependent upon work relief and are going to receive relief in that form. As essential projects are completed others less essential must be adopted. Criticism and charges of favoritism will mount as desirable projects diminish.

Critics might be more tolerant if they would keep in mind that

BILLY WALKER'S 3rd ANNIVERSARY AND APPRECIATION SALE

4 BIG DAYS

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

June 21st to June 24th, Inclusive

4 BIG DAYS

SUGAR, (100 lbs. \$4.58), 10 lbs46c
New Potatoes, Best Quality No. 1,
15 lb. Peck25c
BANANAS, golden ripe, dozen15c
BEANS, Great Northern, 10 lbs.39c
NEW CABBAGE, lb.1c
ORANGES, (216 size), doz.25c
During this anniversary sale we will try to have everything in fresh fruits and vegetables that we can find on any of the markets. Come in and look our stock over, or phone and we will tell you all about them.
Tomatoes, Red Beans, Green Beans, Corn, Hominy, Kraut, Mixed Vegetables, 4 cans assorted to please, 25c; 12 cans73c
Why not buy an assorted case of two dozen cans?
Spinach, Mustard or Turnip Greens, fresh spring pack, 3 cans23c
Crackers, 2 2-lb. Boxes25c
Assortment of Cookies, 2 lbs.25c
RADIO Dog Food, 5 cans23c
Red Heart Dog Food, 3 cans25c
EXTRA ANNIVERSARY VALUE
LOG CABIN Syrup, 25c size 20c; 50c size39c
Phillips Blackeye Peas, 2 cans15c
Pickles, Sour or Dill, 2 Qts.25c
Matches, 6 boxes15c

Scott Co. Catsup, 14-oz. bottle10c
Brooks Tobasco Catsup, 2 bottles25c
Mustard, Realtang, Qt. Jar.10c
Mr. Sellards Invites you to visit our Meat Department and let him show you the many values we have to offer, such as these:
T-BONE STEAK, from Armour Star Branded Beef, none better, lb.33c
Pork Chops, Tender & Juicy from corn-fed hogs, 2 lbs.35c
Armour Star Bacon, Regular price 26c, Anniversary sale price, lb.16c
LAMB, select your cut, Leg O' Lamb, lb. 28c; Lamb Chops, lb.35c
LARD, pure hog lard, 3 lbs.23c
BOLOGNA, pure meat, 2 lbs.25c
Dry Salt Side, lb.10c
Jowls, sugar cured, lb.10c
PEACHES, California halves in syrup, 2 large No. 2½ cans29c
ROYAL ANNE, White California Cherries, No. 2 can 19c; No. 2½ can25c
Macaroni or Spaghetti, 3 lbs.15c
Egg Noodles, 2 Pkgs.15c
FLY TOX, Pint can25c
Wire Fly Swat FREE.
Life Buoy Soap, 3 bars19c

Cashmere Bouquet, 3 bars25c
Woodburys Beauty Soap, 3 bars25c
P & G White Naptha, 6 bars25c
Big Four White Naptha, 6 bars20c
Oxydol, large package23c
PET MILK, 3 tall or 6 small20c
Milnut, 4 tall or 8 small23c
Colgate Tooth Paste or Powder, 2 20c Pkgs.35c
Wrigley Tooth Paste 25c size19c
Geisha Crab Meat, 1 can29c
B. & M. Fish Flakes, 2 cans25c
Red Salmon, 1 can25c
Tuna, White Chicken, Can15c
TUNA, White Chicken, Large can25c
Raisins, 2-10c Pkgs.15c
Maxwell House Coffee, lb.27c
Golden Drip Coffee, lb.27c
Ariosa Coffee, 2 Pkgs.25c
GRAPE JUICE Pt. Welch23c
Pint Grand Prize17c
Grape Fruit Juice, Lge. 50-cz. can15c
SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY VALUE

24-lb. Plain or Self Rising77c
12-lb. Plain or Self Rising39c
Shopping Bag and 2 lb. bag Flour FREE

China Set Free to Silk Users.

Let us show it to you.

Aluminum Ware Free, during our anniversary sale. Ask us about this.

Favors for all children making purchases, or accompanying parents...trading here.

You had better get the "Walker Grocery Habit"—Your neighbors have it. They like this habit for they get: good quality foods, fair prices, personal service, phone and delivery service, and privilege of a charge account. We think we have what you are looking for. Come on, give us a trial!!

Now is the time to start trading with us, during our big Third Anniversary Sale.



WALKER'S GROCERY AND MARKET

Phone 48 or 55

Across From High School Gym

Free Delivery

is a sundown salesman for the Montgomery Ward Store at Poplar Bluff. This looks bad that a man holding down a good job through the day would work nights taking orders for a firm in another city. This shouldn't be.

The matter of parking on the North side of Highway 60 through Sikeston matters not to us personally or otherwise, but when the Highway Department agreed to pave the extra feet through Sikeston it was with the understanding the new slab would not be used for parking purposes but to make this street safe for through traffic and the Sikeston City Council

We Can

Weld Anything
but a
Broken Heart

We are modernly equipped and experienced. We weld auto parts, farm equipment and anything that is broken.

ANDRES GARAGE

South Kingshighway

wreck The Standard party had at Wilson, Ark., in March, by awarding the woman \$1000.00 damage when she pulled the truck she was driving out of a side road directly in front of the LaSalle and she neither sounded her horn nor slackened her speed. I'm sorry she had a crushed knee but it was no fault of the Sikeston party in no way, and this settlement is a reflection on the Sikeston party which we resent.

The dance recital of Mrs. Rosella Bandy at the Malone Theatre Friday evening was a very fine testimonial of her ability as a teacher of the terpsichorean art. Some of the acts were as finished as you would see in cities or a circus. Especial mention is made of the acrobatic dance of Miss Joy Mae Edwards who did flip flops, spin wheels and splits that was surprising to those present. Not knowing just which of the young folks were on the program we refrain from singling out other dances, but will say the grand finale was beautiful and a fitting climax to Mrs. Bandy's efforts in teaching these young people grace and poise.

The United States as a whole is admiring King George and Queen Elizabeth of England. Our first reaction to their coming was that the country would be stirred more by the royal titles they held than by their personality. But even the millions of us who did not see them have thrilled to the human way in which they talked to and greeted people in all sta-

is a change in times. Just as well debate the age old question of the youth of two generations. The old folks see digression in the new because they are looking through the eyes of the past, just as their parents did when they were young. But to return to the liquor question. Possibly the present system of control is not so good as in the days of the saloon and local option, but we could not turn back to the customs, beliefs and prejudices of that past period any more than we could decide that because the automobile is a menace to life and morals we would go back to the horse and buggy. Yesterday is gone and will never come back in exactitude. Today's problems may be solved tomorrow but by that time new worries will confront us.—Shelbina Democrat.

If you would know the true character of a man—observe his driving habits. If he drives carefully, observing all traffic rules and extending courtesy to other drivers you may be sure that such a man is well-balanced and fairly successful in his relationship with the rest of the world. On the other hand, if a man drives recklessly, takes foolish chances, and shows off by driving spectacularly you may be sure that such a person has an inferiority complex. Undoubtedly, the poor fellow is trying to build up that old ego in the wrong sort of way. Save a Life by Driving Safely!

—Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted.

coming in for considerable criticism because of the projects selected. A better understanding of the problem would indicate more reason for some change in policy than condemnation of local WPA officials.

In the first place it should be understood that rules and regulations designating the eligibility of relief workers are formulated in the Washington office. Any person qualifying under the rules is placed on work relief. The local officials have no alternative. They are required to provide work. They are not privileged to grant relief without work, but relief is compulsory.

In the cities no such problem exists. Streets may be torn up and repaved. Parks may be manicured and a score of enterprises engaged in to meet the needs of the workers. The smaller towns and rural sections are not less resourceful but more limited in their opportunities. The eyes of the community are upon the projects, and often they are critical and sometimes envious eyes.

Nobody inquires why a street in a large city is widened and thoroughfares opened through promising subdivisions. Weeks and months may be spent in planting trees, terracing and other forms of work pleasing to the eye. An occasional observer will note that the vicinity has taken on a better appearance, but nobody stops to investigate the possibility that private property in the community is enhanced, or whose the property is.

OUR FELLOW DRIVERS

By O'Daniel



"Tell him who you are, Horace"

Travelers Safety Service

time to compare the concrete re-ventments and spillways of the more fortunate with their own neglected lands. The question is: What enterprises are relief workers to be employed on? Almost anything left to be done is calculated to enhance the value of adjoining

it is the worker and not so much the work that the WPA is concerned about.—Commercial Appeal.

Woodrow Harshbarger of New Madrid spent the week end here with Miss Charlotte Wells.

Good Used Furniture and Stoves

We offer a complete line, no junk, but at most reasonable prices. Come in and look our stock over. We buy and sell.

M. L. Farris

Fair Grocery Bldg.
PHONE 25



Some people feel that because they have the right of way at an intersection they have a certain measure of safety.

Strict adherence to the right of way rule is sometimes very foolish. The interpretation of the right of way rule, is generally speaking, that the vehicle arriving first at an ordinary unprotected intersection shall have the right to cross first, but that when two vehicles reach the crossing at the same time, the one on the left should give way to the one on the right. Most drivers know and observe this rule. Many abuse this privilege. They assume that the other driver will stop and let them pass.

Be careful lest you become a "statistic."

It's Smart to Drive Carefully.

BOYCOTT 'CRITICAL THREAT' TO JAPAN

Washington, June 18. — The Foreign Policy Association said today that possible severance of trade with the Western powers was a "critical threat" to Japan in the present controversy over foreign concessions in China.

Such an eventuality would be a heavy blow to the Japanese economy and to that nation's ability to carry on its China adventure, said a report prepared for the private research organization by T. A. Bisson.

Estimating that three-fourths of Japan's war supplies come from Great Britain and the United States, the report said:

"The British Empire bulks far larger in Japan's foreign trade than the Axis powers, while the United States occupies an even more important position than the British Empire, particularly as regards war supplies."

"The statistics for American exports to Japan are a commentary on the importance of the United States to Japan's war machine. At least four of the strategic materials which Japan must obtain abroad — high-test motor fuel, automobiles, machinery and scrap metals — cannot be secured, either in similar type or quantity, outside of the American market. In 1937-38, out of \$528,000,000 of American exports to Japan, \$326,000,000, or 61.2 per cent, were essential materials of war."

Bisson said the two years of warfare in China had weakened Japan's domestic economic position, but added that it would be "premature" to conclude that a collapse was imminent.

"The experience of recent years," he said, "has shown that the reserves of modern economic society can be stretched for an indefinite period without reaching the breaking point."

Bisson expressed the opinion that consummation of an Anglo-Soviet mutual aid pact would "exact a profound influence on the Far Eastern position."

MRS. BERGDOLL GET \$150,000

New York, June 18. — The government today turned over to Mrs. Grover Cleveland Bergdoll more than \$150,000 in cash and securities it seized from her husband when he returned several weeks ago from a 19-year exile in Europe to serve a five-year military sentence as a world war draft dodger.

The valuables were yielded to her attorney, Harry Weinberger, on the ground that they were her property, but no announcement was made concerning Bergdoll's application for the return of some \$500,000 seized during the war by the Alien Property Custodian.

The items returned to Mrs. Bergdoll were a \$2100 check, payable to her, 20 gulden (Dutch coins valued at about 40 cents) and about \$150,000 worth of stocks and bonds.

Mrs. Bergdoll and a party of relatives visited the notorious "slacker" during the afternoon in the Castle William Military Prison on Governors Island, her second trip there from Philadelphia since the government ruled that she might see him on alternate Sundays.

LIFE INSURANCE IS SCREWY!

"Life insurance is screwy," writes an insurance authority. "You have to buy it when you don't need it because when you do need it, you can't get it. It is designed to take care of the two major hazards of life; i.e., either you will not live long enough or you will live too long."

It's easy to postpone buying life insurance—anyone can have a lot more fun with money than paying premiums. But there's no fun in waking up some morning with the knowledge that it's too late to obtain adequate insurance protection—and to have to face a dependent old age.

The Siketon Standard \$2 per year

checks
666 MALARIA
in 7 days and
relieves
Liquid, Tablets
Salves, Nose
Drops symptoms first
day
Try "Bub-My-Tism" - a Wonder-
ful Liniment.

Phone 400
HITT'S TAXI
24 HOUR SERVICE

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mrs. George Lough, Mrs. Gus Martin and Mrs. Herman Henry, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Lough and son, Bill, of Charleston, left Sunday for Bartlesville, Okla., for a visit with relatives and friends. While there they expect to visit the Will Roger's Memorial at Claremore, Okla., and other places of interest including Ponca City and Oklahoma City. The latter Mrs. Lough and son will remain in Oklahoma for a two-weeks' visit while the other ladies expect to return home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith visited the former's niece, Mrs. Cecil Snyder, and family in Poplar Bluff Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tindler of Jackson, Tenn., spent the week end here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Tindler.

Mrs. S. E. Swanagon and Miss Pauline Husher are spending the week in Newport, Ark., visiting the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baines.

Mrs. A. E. Shankle had as guests Saturday afternoon and night, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Clappitt and two children, of Little Rock, Ark.

Mary Helen Troutdale went to Jefferson City Sunday afternoon to visit for two weeks with her sister, Miss Clara Troutdale.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Converse and the latter's daughter, Mrs. Frank B. Clarkson of University City, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Marion McFarland in Dexter.

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith and son, Lynn, left Sunday morning for Denver, Colo., where Mrs. Smith will enter the Oaks Home Sanitarium for the summer. Dr. Smith and Lynn will visit Boulder Dam and the Grand Canyon before returning home.

Mrs. R. C. Finley and Mrs. Henry Williams attended the Children's Day program and basketball dinner at Richwoods Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Conatser and two sons, and Mr. and Mrs. George Fenimore of Bertrand were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fenimore northwest of Siketon.

Mrs. Edgar Duncan arrived Saturday from Paris, Mo., to join her husband who is assistant to V. S. Harshbarger in the Social Security Office.

Miss Jean Doyle Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Andrews of Fredericktown, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Francis Sunday.

Miss Helen Harris of Kansas City, Mo., arrived Monday to be the guest of Miss Olga Matthews. Miss Harris is a sorority sister of Miss Matthews and was a cruise companion on their recent ocean trip.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Young and son, Dick, expect to leave next

Sunday to spend three weeks in the east. They will visit Washington City, and join their son, Harry Jr. at Virginia Beach for a vacation.

Mrs. Irma Allen and son, Joe, returned last Thursday after a trip to the World's Fair in New York City and other points in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dye had as supper guests Sunday evening, at their home east of Siketon, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. U. T. Rabb, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Heath, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hahn of Dexter.

Mrs. Leo A. Smith and son, Richard, will return from St. Louis today. They will join Mr. Smith in the city the latter part of this month to make their future residence.

Miss Ruth Evelyn Reed of St. Louis arrived Thursday to spend several weeks with her father, Cecil Reed, and aunt, Mrs. Ruth Malone.

Lieut. and Mrs. Jasper Wilson were guests of the former's grandmother, Mrs. Mary Griffith, Saturday night and Sunday, enroute to Jefferson City to spend the summer. Lieut. Wilson will be stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas after the 17th of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hahn of Dexter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Heath Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stearns and two sons returned Thursday from Murphysboro and Johnson City, Ill. where they had visited relatives. Mrs. Stearns' sister, Mrs. Edgar Rodeck and daughter, Miss Ruth, of Johnson City, accompanied them home and went to Paragould, Ark. to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pinnell, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slinkard and their guest, Mrs. J. Andrews of Houston, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Goetz, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Harrison, spent Sunday at Keener Cave.

A baby daughter, weighing 6 3/4 pounds, was born Monday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Martin at their home in this city. The young lady has been named Jan Elisabeth.

Mrs. F. F. Converse and Mrs. Frank B. Clarkson of University City were in Cape Girardeau Friday.

Mrs. Laura Smith suffered an attack of illness Sunday afternoon at her home on North Kingshighway. Mrs. E. P. Crowe of Dexter is with her mother.

C. C. Buchanan, his grandson, Charles Buchanan of Rolla, Mo., and Frank Denton, left Monday morning on a three-day fishing trip in the Ozarks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Malone and Mrs. Kathryn Johnson went to Camp Wittebeck in the Ozarks last Thursday on a vacation trip.

Mrs. F. M. Sikes visited her daughter, Mrs. Lindsay Brown, Saturday night in Charleston.

MISSOURI MELANGE

George Parrott of the Coleman district near Pleasant Hill figures he traveled 267 miles on his corn planter this spring in seeding 191 acres to corn. A reference to the Missouri State Highway Commission's map gives some interesting comparisons. This is the distance between the Missouri-Oklahoma state line and Elsinoire, in Butler county, on Highway 60. It is thirteen miles greater than the distance from the Kansas City Union Station to the St. Louis Union Station on Highway 40. It is only one mile short of the distance from the point where Highway 66 crosses the Missouri-Kansas line to the intersection of that route with Highway 50, northeast of St. Clair, in Franklin county. Any of which constitutes "some trip" on a corn planter!

Theodore Anderson of Mount-real, Mo., has been named assistant superintendent of the swine department of the Missouri State Fair, to be held at Sedalia, August 19-25.

Revocation of drivers' licenses of Missouri motorists convicted in other states of driving while intoxicated was upheld in a recent decision by Circuit Judge Brown Harris at Kansas City. A motorist who lost his license after conviction in Kansas brought suit to compel V. H. Stewart, state commissioner of motor vehicles, to reinstate the license. This is the first court test of that phase of the Missouri driver's license law, according to Percy B. McMahan, deputy in charge of the driver's license division of the motor vehicle department.

President Roosevelt has sent to the Senate nominations for postmasterships in five Missouri towns. They are: Cameron, Charles M. Murray; Salem, Earl A. Seay; Salisbury, John F. Vermillion; Shelbyville, Edward J. Dempsey; Weston, Brook Miller.

E. A. Wallace of Boonville was elected president of the Second Congressional District Postmaster's Association at a recent meeting at Moberly. The organization chose Boonville for its meeting next year.

CARD OF THANKS

I desire to express my appreciation to the friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of my husband, John Elkins. Especially, I want to thank the Rev. Pulliam for his words of consolation.

Lura Elkins.

You can have a modernized home NOW; and as much as 5 years in which to pay for it. For details, ask any financial institution approved by the Federal Housing Administration.

Louis Kiersky, of Walnut Ridge, Ark., died in a Hot Springs hospital Thursday morning at the age of 57 years. He was in charge of the Graber Store in Siketon when it first opened.

Classified Advertising

Dear friends:

A large number of farmers who have seed for sale, are using this department this spring. Clover, oats, timothy notices have been frequent.

And just ahead is the seed-corn season.

If you have seed corn for sale this spring, there is a strong likelihood that someone—maybe your neighbor—would like to buy it. Just telephone No. 137, give me your offering, and a little For-sale will be working for you promptly.

C. L. Blanton, Sr.

foot-wear for their children—economy, quality, style, durability and guarantee. And they find all five in Poll Parrot Shoes. Buckner-Ragsdale Co. 1t-78

FOR RENT—To couple, 3 unfurnished rooms with breakfast nook, modern; garage. Mrs. Neal Kornegger, 411 Prosperity. 1t-74

WANTED TO SWAP? TRADE your machinery for live stock, or vice versa. Use a Want-ad. Phone 137. Siketon Standard. 1t-78

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms, modern. 214 Dorothy, Phone 565. 1t-74

SPECIAL SALE on Used Ice Boxes. Large selection to choose from. Terms. Siketon Radio & Auto Supply, Phone 205. 1t-63

OUR DRIVERS ARE DEPENDABLE and courteous. Call a taxi Phone 702. Limbaugh's Taxi Service. 1t-78

FOR RENT—5-room house with bath. See Adam Roush, 215 Taylor. 1t-78

FOR SALE—Registered Holstein Bull calves. R. P. Schuchart, Morehouse, Mo. 3t-73-t

WANTED—Contract Dirt Hauling. Call Everette Masters at 358; Lester Vanover or Clark Mattison at 681. 3t-76p

IT IS PROBABLY THAT EVERY city in the world has been referred to by some of its population as a "high priced town" Siketon is NOT "high priced". A comparison of prices of staple merchandise with those in any neighboring city will prove that fact. 1t-78

FOR RENT—Newly decorated office rooms in the Milem Building. Phone 178. 1t-58

WANTED — Reliable man for Rawleigh Dealership in South New Madrid County. J. D. Hargraves sold here successfully 4 years. We furnish everything except the car. Products may be bought for cash or on time under surety Contract. Write, if interested in getting into a permanent and profitable business of your own. J. A. Laws, c/o Rawleigh Co., Dept. MOF-560-DSM, Memphis, Tenn. (73-75-77-79-81)

FOR SALE—14 foot Fairbanks-Morse wagon scale Southeast Missouri Elevator Co. Siketon, Mo. 4t-75

FOR RENT—3 rooms and bath, newly decorated. East downstairs Woodlawn Apt. Phone 58. 1t-75

BARGAINS

USED TRADE-INS

OIL RANGES
GASOLINE RANGES
ELECTRIC RANGES
COAL & WOOD RANGES
RANGE BOILERS
OIL WATER HEATERS
LAUNDRY STOVES
COAL AND OIL HEATERS

Easy Terms.

NATIONAL BUTANE

GAS CORPORATION

Matthews Bldg.—Malone Ave.

Middle Age Woman will accept housework, laundry, store or waitress work. Phone 83. 1t-78

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished apartment. Phone 428. 101 Gladys. 1t-77

FOR RENT—2 furnished or unfurnished rooms for light house-keeping. Call 317. 1t-76

FOR RENT—Modern house. Hardwood floors, possession at once. Rent free to July 1. 920 N. Ranney, Phone 942. 2t-77

BEDROOM — Private, Close-in. Modern. 305 N. Ranney, Phone 988. 1t-78

FOR RENT—2 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. 618 Matthews. 1t-74

WANTED — Salesman with car. Phone 872. 2t-78p

IS YOUR RADIO WORKING 100%? Why run it at half efficiency, when we can put it back to maximum in short order? Western Auto Associate Store. 1t-78

MOST WOMEN LOOK FOR FIVE things when they are purchasing

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Available June 17. Mrs. Elodie Sheppard, Phone 147. 1t-77

WHAT DEPRESSIONS ARE MADE OF

The following parable, being freely reprinted in numerous papers, has in it a powerful sermon. Once there was a man who lived by the side of the road and sold hot dogs.

He was hard of hearing, so he had no radio. He had trouble with his eyes, so he had no newspaper. But he sold good hot dogs. He put up signs on the highway, telling how good they were. He stood on the side of the road and cried "Buy a hot dog, Mister?" and the people bought.

He increased his meat and bun orders. He bought a bigger stove to take care of his trade. He finally had his son come home from college to help him.

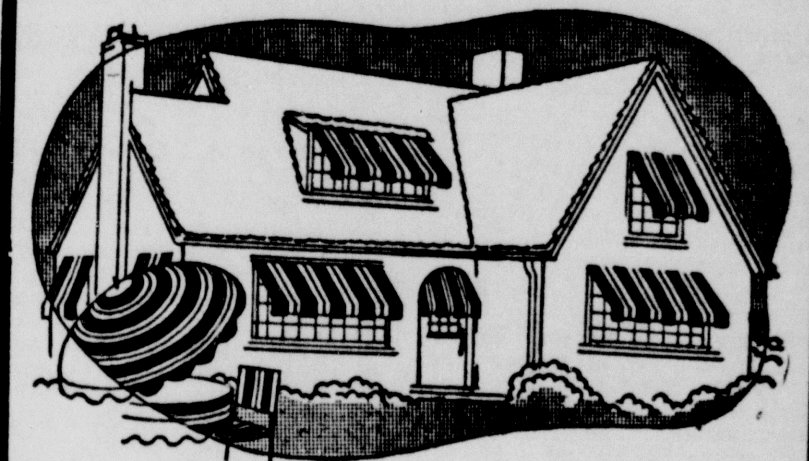
But then something happened. His son said, "Father haven't you been listening to the radio? Have you not read the newspaper? There's a big depression on. The European situation is terrible. The domestic situation is worse. Everything is going to pot."

Whereupon the father thought "Well, my son's been to college, he reads the papers, and he listens to the radio, and he ought to know." So the father put up no more advertising signs, cut down on his meat and bun orders, and no longer bothered to stand on the side of the highway to call his wares. His hot dog sales fell off almost overnight.

"You're right son," the father said to the boy. "We certainly are in a great depression."

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. West and family of Carterville, Ill., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis Sunday.

SUMMER BEAUTY



YOUR AWNING NEEDS FILLED QUICKLY—COMPLETELY

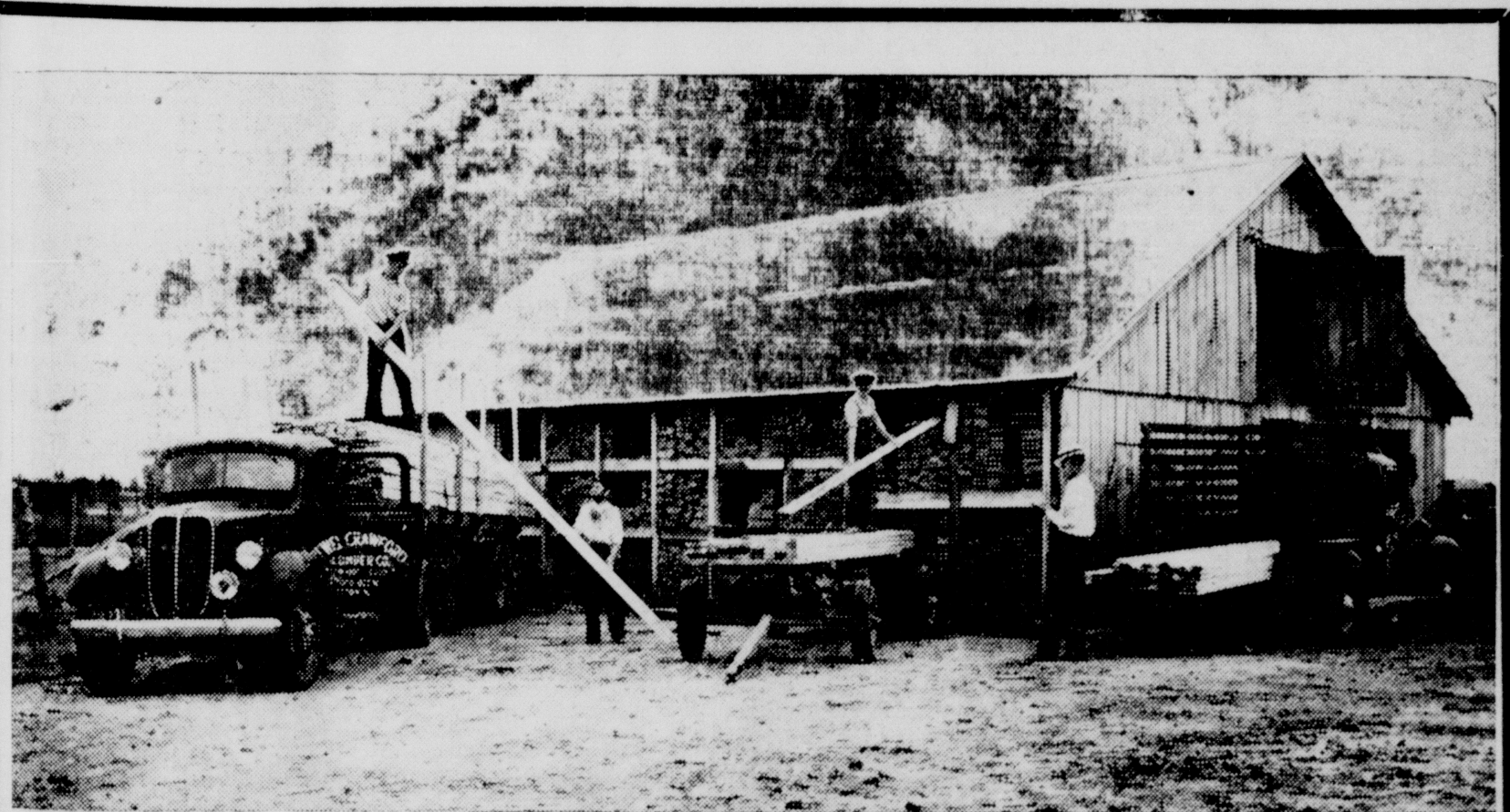
Let us measure your windows and porch for any special needs. Or see us today for complete new awning, ready to install. Prices are

\$1.00 and up

The Lair Company

"That Interesting Store"

Our 41st Year In Southeast Missouri
WINDOW SHADES—VENETIAN BLINDS



Above shows one of our Big Trucks arriving with a load of Lumber at our Plant, and one of our Delivery Trucks and Trailers Leaving out.

BUILDING MATERIAL DIRECT FROM MILL TO YOU!

It will pay you to buy from us. We truck direct from Mill saving excess handling costs. Compare these prices:

No. 2—2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's, up to 16 feet long, per 1000	\$26.00
No. 2 Flooring, per 1000	\$26.00
No. 3 Center Match, per 1000	\$20.00
No. 3 Shiplap, per 1000	\$23.00
No. 2 Bevel Siding, per 1000	\$25.00
No. 1 Bevel Siding, per 1000	\$35.00
No. 2 Drop Siding, per 1000	\$30.00

Jams and Facings, No. 1 grade per foot	4c
Portland Cement, fresh from the car, per bag	75c
Real Prices on Pratt and Lambert Paints and Varnishes.	
11 1/3 Hex, per Square	\$3.50
11 1/3 Hex, Square	\$3.50

Crawford Roofing, Siding and Lumber Co.

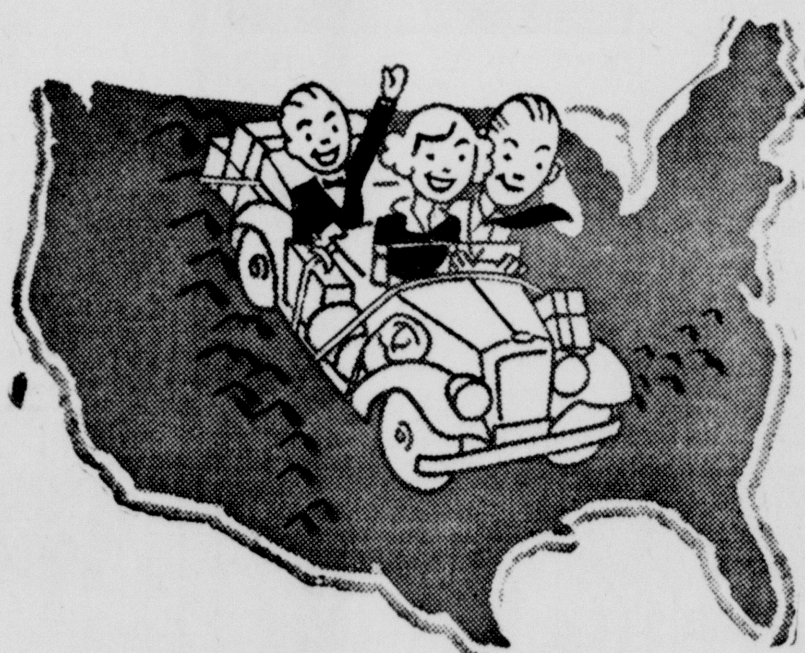
2 Blocks East of Henington's Paint and Trim Shop on 61

PHONE 971

WE DELIVER

SIKESTON

IT PAYS



to see Semo Motor Co.
before you take that trip!

Why? Because you can be sure after a check-up and tune-up by Semo Motor Company's expert mechanics. Sure of mile after mile of smooth, trouble-free and care-free motoring. Sure of every road you travel and of every driving condition. And sure of the lowest possible expense per mile.

Make it a point to bring your car in for things it will need. Cleaning, greasing, adjusting, repairing—all are items to take care of as you plan and prepare for your vacation. You'll be pleased with the expertness, the speed and the low cost of all the work we do. Estimates cheerfully given.

GEORGE "Bus" LIMBAUGH, Service Manager

Semo Motor Company

Oldsmobile - Cadillac - LaSalle - G. M. C. Trucks

Phone 451—South Street—Siketon

GOOD NEWS FOR LOCAL HOME SHOPPERS!

YOU CAN BUILD OR BUY A NEW HOME

A nominal down payment or the purchase of a lot—a large, long-time loan—and building is begun. Payments may be budgeted to fit your income. Make your application for an FHA-Insured Mortgage and receive approval before you begin work. These local financial institutions are approved by the FHA and will be glad to answer your questions about home financing.

BUILDING PROSPECTS GOOD DURING 1939

Home building will be carried on at an increasingly rapid pace during 1939. That is the opinion of R. J. Sizemore, of the Sizemore Tin Shop, who has just returned from a week in Dowagiac, Mich., where he studied production and engineering methods used in building Rudy furnaces and air conditioners. Mr. Sizemore is a Rudy dealer here.

"From indications in the Rudy plant it seems certain that home building will pick up considerably in 1939," said Mr. Sizemore. "The factory has been busy for some time adding new air conditioning and automatic heating equipment in anticipation of that pick up."

Most of the new equipment is designed for the small home, he said. Quoting Company officials he stated that this phase of home building was expected to be especially active.

Mr. Sizemore's visit was made in company with dealers from other portions of the middle west, all of whom showed a keen interest and marked optimism for this year's business outlook, he said.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Sim Lane to David Collier, 10a 26-29-14, \$550.
T. M. Scott to I. H. McDaniel, lots 1, 2 block 38 Chaffee, \$1700.
Harry Hindman to Martin Kinder, 80a 17-29-13, \$1500.
Lester Vanover to G. F. Praul, part lot 10 Lillian A. Smith addition east of Sikeston, \$200.
Chas. Cunningham to Ralph

Pfefferkorn, lot 22 block 36 Chaffee, \$80.

R. A. McCord to W. C. Holley, lot 5 block 6 East Acres addition Sikeston, \$300.

Minnie Westmoreland to Louise Mier and Martin Westerhold, lots 5, part 6 block 4 Bell 2nd addition Fornfelt, \$1.

Ed Hoffman to J. C. Hitt, lots 1, 2, 10, 11, 12 block 2 Hunter addition Morley, \$5.

Ed Hoffman to J. C. Hitt, Thomas Irvin and Robert Murphy, trustees Church of God, lots 4 to 9 block 2 Hunter addition Morley, \$5.

C. B. Poage to E. B. Poage, lots 6, 7, 8 block 3 Sikes 3rd addition Sikeston, \$1.

N. W. Kraas to Chas. and John Horner, 160a 15-28-14, \$1.

Della Hillman to Ina Keller, 110.57a 14-29-12, \$4000.

W. H. Keller to Della Hillman, lots 11, 12 block McCoy-Tanner addition Sikeston, \$1.

R. B. Harris estate to C. I. Lutz, Jr., 54.81a 23-27-15, \$10; 75.65a 24-27-15, \$10; 109.54a 3260-27-15, \$15.

J. H. Bollinger, Jr., to Claud Hosea, lots 4 to 6 block 1 Blumenberg addition Fornfelt, \$650.

F. R. Ludwig to W. J. Ludwig, 80a 16-28-12, \$2000.

Martha Calbert, Nattie Schweickhardt, Lillie Myers, Ollie Martin and Pearl Hutchason to A. F. Meeks, 126.61a 1-27-14, \$800.

Harry Hindman to V. S. Stephens, lot 12 block 13 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, \$735.

Harry Hindman to J. D. Sturgeon, lot 11 block 13 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, \$750.

T. R. McDonald to O. E. Snider, 13a 12-28-13, \$1.

Geo. Broshons to J. J. Pobst, 50a in Oran, \$970.

J. H. Vowels to J. F. Cox, Jr., outblock 45 Sikeston, \$1500.

Geo. Bowman to P. J. Geisner, land in Oran, \$60.

Luther Moore to Wade Miller, lot 2 block 12 McPhetters 2nd addition Benton, \$625.

Cornelia and Olga Matthews to Earl Johnson, 2-3 interest lot 17 block 7 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, \$200.

Cecil Carson to Wm. H. Carson, lot 4 block 1 Sikes 3rd addition Sikeston, \$1.

T. S. Crites to Amos Welker, 10a 25-28-13, \$400.

G. F. Praul to Geo. Praul, lot 16 block 12 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, \$1.

C. H. Cline to M. N. Neal, part lot 53 Lillian A. Smith addition east of Sikeston, \$125.

Lawrence Bernard to Chas. Carter, 8a 19-28-13, \$276.

Vacation Bound WITH AN AUTO LOAN



Need money to make that trip to one of the World's Fairs... or to any other destination? Get it through an extended payment Schorle-Wood auto loan. We'll advance you the money. For details, merely phone 680.

Schorle-Wood Realty Co.
Office Room 261-262 McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo. Office Phone 680
Residence Phones 827 and 426

Fireplaces—replaces may be the most important feature of a home. The new fireplaces are available for water and gas. The new fireplaces are available for water and gas. The new fireplaces are available for water and gas.

Roofing—The new roofing material is available for water and gas. The new roofing material is available for water and gas. The new roofing material is available for water and gas.

Attic Converted—The new attic converted into guest suite. The new attic converted into guest suite. The new attic converted into guest suite.

BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM—The new housing program is available for water and gas. The new housing program is available for water and gas. The new housing program is available for water and gas.

FHA—The new FHA program is available for water and gas. The new FHA program is available for water and gas. The new FHA program is available for water and gas.

Here are headlines that mean you can have the home you want without waiting.

A new home? Investigate the new building materials on the market... see what comfort can be built into even a small home. Learn how your "rent money" will pay for your home on the FHA Plan.

A better home? Look at the fascinating home conveniences on display this year. Learn how you can buy repairs, remodel for greater living comfort, and install modern plumbing or heating—and pay with monthly installments, the FHA way.

Any of the lending institutions advertised here will give you more information about the FHA Plan for building, buying, or modernizing your home. The advertisers on this page are ready to make your "home shopping" profitable and pleasant.

Commerce addition Sikeston, \$750.
T. R. McDonald to O. E. Snider, 13a 12-28-13, \$1.

Geo. Broshons to J. J. Pobst, 50a in Oran, \$970.

J. H. Vowels to J. F. Cox, Jr., outblock 45 Sikeston, \$1500.

Geo. Bowman to P. J. Geisner, land in Oran, \$60.

Luther Moore to Wade Miller, lot 2 block 12 McPhetters 2nd addition Benton, \$625.

Cornelia and Olga Matthews to Earl Johnson, 2-3 interest lot 17 block 7 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, \$200.

Cecil Carson to Wm. H. Carson, lot 4 block 1 Sikes 3rd addition Sikeston, \$1.

T. S. Crites to Amos Welker, 10a 25-28-13, \$400.

G. F. Praul to Geo. Praul, lot 16 block 12 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, \$1.

C. H. Cline to M. N. Neal, part lot 53 Lillian A. Smith addition east of Sikeston, \$125.

Lawrence Bernard to Chas. Carter, 8a 19-28-13, \$276.

Mollie Baker to H. A. Luber, 54.72a 9-27-13, \$500.

Chas. Scott to Edna Kindred, 200a 13-28-12, \$7500.

C. E. Snyder to Orville Smith, 1a 46-27-13, \$3000.

C. E. Snider to C. E. Snider, lot 10, part 11 block 4 Stubblefield addition Oran, \$1.

J. M. Keller to C. L. Hamby, part outblock 44 Sikeston, \$1.

Ambrose Brucker to Earleen Peery, outlot 3 Bice 2nd addition Perkins, \$600.

M. G. Gresham to A. A. Oldham, 40a 33-27-14, \$1.—Scott County Democrat.

"Our people, I am quite sure, will not over-buy on any home improvements or furnishings. Rather, they will be inclined to budget expenditures against needs, which will result in an increasingly steady series of purchases for the home from a variety of retail lines."

"The spread of this money through the community will affect directly and immediately every line of business—a wholesome prospect for our entire business future."

Another interesting and unique display has gone on temporary display in the museum of the State Capitol building in Jefferson City. It comprises fifty paintings of Pueblo Indian dancers and religious characters, the handwork of

INDIAN PAINTINGS SHOWN IN STATE CAPITOL MUSEUM

Another interesting and unique display has gone on temporary display in the museum of the State Capitol building in Jefferson City. It comprises fifty paintings of Pueblo Indian dancers and religious characters, the handwork of

DON'T GO INTO ANOTHER winter with an uncertain furnace. Call us. We'll come and inspect. Phone 225. L. T. Davey.

Benefits May Extend To Other Local Lines

The movement now under way locally to encourage permanent property improvements may extend in many cases to individual purchases of household furnishings and conveniences outside of strictly building material lines, in the opinion of C. C. Scott, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

This is just a natural development, he pointed out today, as a result of the attention that home owners are giving to new and needed home comforts.

"The immediate need, of course," Mr. Scott explained, "is to make the permanent improvements that will safeguard the home investment. This is the purpose of Title I of the National Housing Act. Then prepare for making application for the loan, the home owner checks his property carefully to see what must be done and to estimate the cost of the improvements."

"In this study of home needs, it is quite probable he will find that furnishings and furniture and appliances have deteriorated or become obsolete, and it is more than likely that he will purchase many of these accessories as soon as family income will permit. It seems entirely probable that the variety of these needs will extend to furniture, draperies, linens, upholstery and furniture repair work, electrical appliances and other miscellaneous necessities and conveniences, even though financing for these items is not provided for by the Housing Act."

See It Here!

The Range Designed for Women... by Women!

New Frigidaire Electric Range

Combines Low Cost... High Speed... Sure Results

Designed by 7550 Women to Unite ALL the Advantages of Modern Electric Cooking

No woman could inspect this range without knowing immediately that a woman had her hand in its design. It's a woman's range...made for a woman's job. Designed and approved by 7550 practical housewives... homemakers just like you.

We're proud to join Frigidaire in presenting this startling new Frigidaire Electric Range to the women of our community. We're enthusiastic about it because our own customers...women who know what a range should be...have approved it so wholeheartedly.

Come in. Let us demonstrate this remarkable range... designed for women by women. Let us show you its astonishing record of low cost operation. And let us tell you how easy it is to enjoy modern electric cooking for only a few cents a day!

15c A DAY

Easy Monthly Payments

Model B-60 Illustrated A wide choice of models to fit every need.

THE LAIR COMPANY

"That Interesting Store"

Phone 150

Our 41st Year in Southeast Missouri

YOU CAN MODERNIZE YOUR PRESENT HOME

It's time for repairs and modernization! Loans are available for permanent property improvements—in the home, on the farm, or for business buildings. Repayment may be made monthly (or seasonally by farmers) within 2 or 3 years. Consult these local dealers and approved lending institutions.

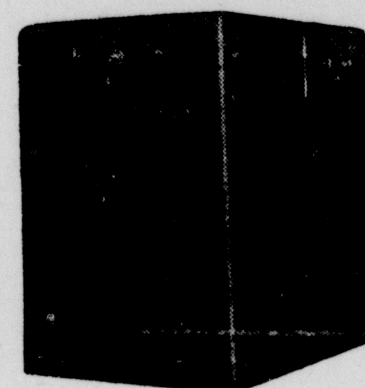
seven leading Spanish and Indian artists of Texas and New Mexico. The collection was loaned by the Buffalo Museum of Science. Considered a revival of the paintings of a past age on sacred kiva walls or traced in sand painting on underground floors, the pictures depict the Indians' prayers, worship with rattlesnakes, odd dances and ceremonials. One case containing the paintings is placed near the Capitol entrance and four others are grouped in Resources Hall in the west wing of the first floor.

When the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Combined Shows moved out of indoor-arenas in New York and Boston and pitched canvas in Long Island City recently, patrons of the big show sat in the first air-conditioned tent in circus history. Eight big trailers, each one a complete unit, pump ice-chilled air into the tent on hot; and warmed air on cold days.—Time Magazine.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

IT'S EASY TO HAVE—Automatic Oil Heat

Effortless, Miracle Heat bringing comfort 24 hours a day—that's what the New Rudy Oil-Heat air conditioner gives you. Hours of new leisure and freedom can be yours—now. It's amazingly easy to own a modern oil fired heating system individually styled for your home. Call or come in today for information.



SIZEMORE TIN SHOP

212 South New Madrid St. Phone 811



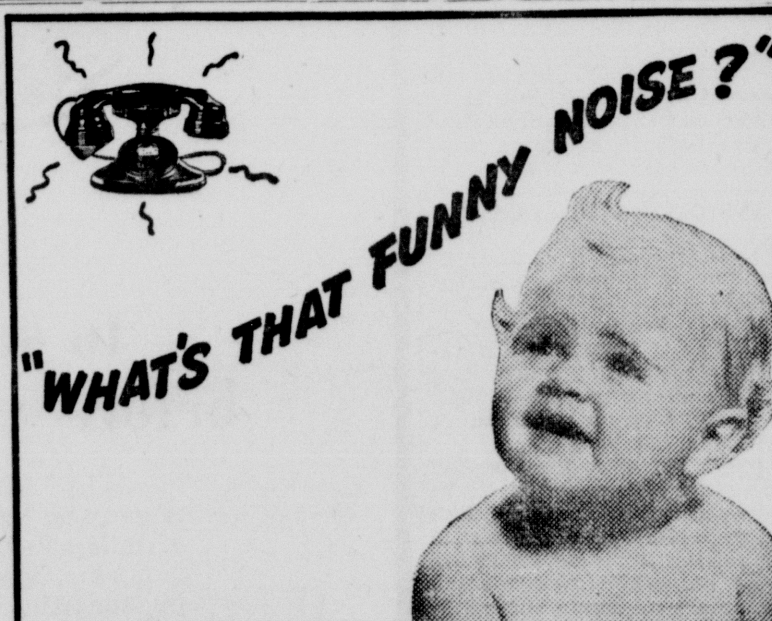
YOU CAN BUILD NOW

Many members of this Fine City of Sikeston are building their own homes! They'll know the meaning of real living! You, too, can have your own home. Let us give you full particulars!

COME IN TODAY!

Powell Insurance Agency

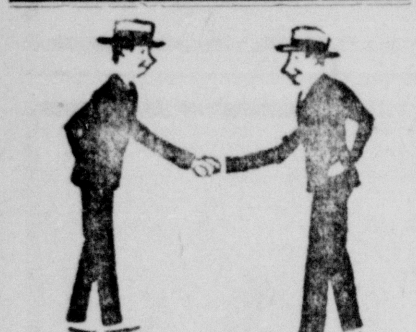
Welsh Building—Sikeston—Phone 538



That "funny noise," young man, is a very important part of your life. A sound just like that awakened the doctor in the middle of the night—when you were born.

That "funny noise" gave your Father the breath-taking news that you had just said "Daddy" out loud for the first time. It's a noise, young fellow, that gives Mother more chance to enjoy your growing up. You see, that "noise" jingles for the grocer, too, and the drug store, and the laundry, and the department store, and brings to your house all those smiling people and strange boxes while Mother stays home and plays with you. Haven't you noticed how much Mother talks into it on those rainy days when people outdoors carry those queer things over their heads? It saves her any number of steps every day.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY



Would you bet a few cents against a hundred dollars?

Then insure with

C. Clarence Scott

Local Insurance Merchant

Stallcup Bldg.

W. C. Holley

General Contractor and Builder

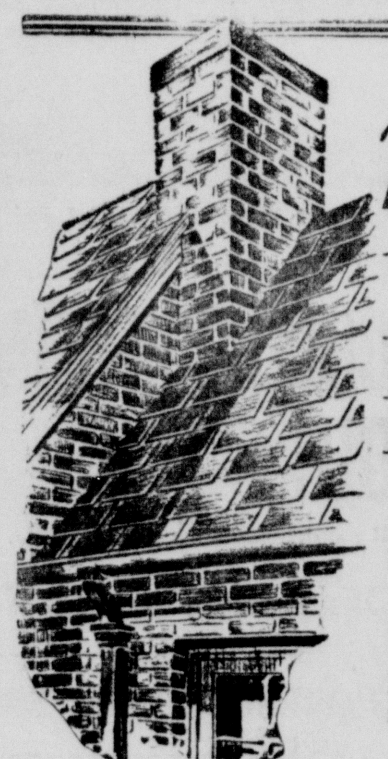
Roofing a Specialty

Free Estimates—we arrange for F. H. A. Loans

See the many new homes in East Acres that are Holley-built.

We are individually responsible for each job.

Phone 740



Now's the time to RE-ROOF!

Take advantage of present low prices and have the old roof covered with Careystone—the asbestos-cement shingles which cannot burn, rust or rot. These beautifully colored roofs, as fireproof and lasting as stone, are a splendid investment—they require no painting or other renewal treatment at any time.

Free Roof Inspection

If you think your present roof may need attention, we will inspect it free of charge. If it is in good condition, you will be so advised; if repairs or replacements are necessary, an estimate of the cost will be submitted. This service is yours for the asking—just call, phone or write.

Reid Roofing and Siding Company
Phone 744—Reid Building—Highway 60 West

Careystone Shingles
MADE OF ASBESTOS AND CEMENT

Solutions of Know Your Business Men Silhouette Contest



As my get acquainted offer I will give a \$3.00 Schaffer Fountain Pen for 89c this week.

LeROY HEISSERER
Heisserer's Drug Store



As my get acquainted offer I will give a 2-gallon can of 100% Pennsylvania Motor Oil for \$1.00

GENE McCONACHIE
Western Auto Store



As my "Get Acquainted" offer I will give you a complete grease job, front wheel pack and spark plug cleaning for only \$1.00.

H. E. BLACKBURN
Dye Service Station



As our get acquainted offer we will give 50 genuine engraved wedding invitations or announcements for \$9.75.

C. L. BLANTON Sr.
Sikeston Standard



As my special get acquainted offer I am giving any \$3.00 Permanent in my place for only \$4.00 this week only.

MRS. THELMA ELLIS
Thelma's Beautorium



As my special get acquainted offer I am giving my regular \$10.00 series of Miss-O-Mist facials for Eight Dollars.

MRS. O. M. ARTHUR
The Vogue Shop



As my special get acquainted offer I will give an Ironing Board for \$1.98

F. D. LAIR
Lair Furniture Co.



As our special get acquainted offer we will give a regular \$1.75 El Capitan Picture for \$1.00 until Friday afternoon.

MR. AND MRS. H. A. BACH
Bach's Studio



Colonel John Knapp, Journalist

As business manager for thirty years of one of Missouri's great newspapers, The Missouri Republican, Colonel John Knapp made it one of the most valuable pieces of newspaper property in the middle west. Under his direction the paper came to exert a profound influence on the politics of the State and the nation.

Born in New York on June 20, 1816, one hundred and twenty-three years ago this week, Knapp was brought to St. Louis by his parents when he was only four years old. His father died in 1823, and two years later he began working for his board on a farm near Bluffade, Illinois. Not until he was fifteen years old did he return to the city, where he became an apprentice in the tailoring shop of Samuel Willi.

State against secession in the national election of 1860, did much to check the secession plans of Governor Claiborne F. Jackson, and helped in overcoming the personal influence of Senator James S. Green. It opposed the capture of Camp Jackson, but never wavered in its support of the national government, and did much to hold Missouri in the Union.

The Missouri Republican was the successor of the Gazette, the first newspaper established west of the Mississippi river. It became the St. Louis Republic in 1888, which in turn was absorbed by the present St. Louis Globe-Democrat on December 4, 1919.

John Knapp owed his military title of "colonel" to a long and active service in the militia of Missouri. Starting as a private in 1840 he remained in the service of the State for more than a quarter of a century. He fought with the volunteer forces in Mexico and was in command of the First Regiment of Missouri Militia on the Missouri-Kansas border in 1860. After the break between the Union and southern forces in Missouri he was appointed a colonel in the 8th regiment of the Enrolled Missouri Militia and later colonel of the 13th Provisional Regiment. As an aid to Willard P. Hall he went with a brigade of Missouri troops in pursuit of Gen. Sterling Price when the latter invaded the State in 1864. Newspaper proclaimed Knapp one of the best tacticians in the volunteer service of his day.

Although Knapp was never an office-seeking politician he was always a force in public life. Through his activities as the business manager of a large newspaper and his work in the State militia, he made numerous friends and became influential in the political



Isabel's Love of Horses is Traditionally Southern

life of St. Louis and the State. Col. John Knapp died at his home in St. Louis on November 12, 1888.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

OPEN SOLDIERS' HOME TO CRIPPLED CHILDREN

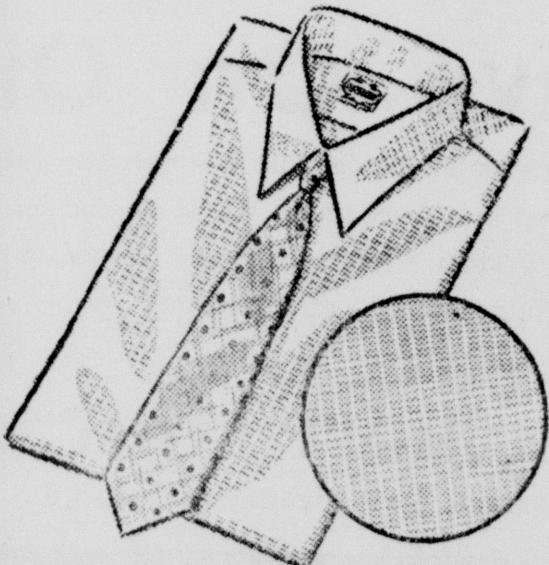
A bill opening the Confederate Soldiers' Home at Higginsville for

Air Conditioned For Your Comfort

W'hew! I'd give \$10 for a cool shirt



All you need is \$2.
That'll get you an
ARROW MESH at
(Your Name Here)



It's AIR flowing against your skin that keeps you cool in hot weather.

Ordinary shirts keep this air out, but our Arrow Mesh Shirts let it in in droves. They contain literally thousands of microscopic openings that say: "Come on in, breeze, and do your work."

Despite their open-weave, Arrow Mesh Shirts are as long-wearing as the heaviest shirt made. And they're Sanforized-Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%) a new shirt on us if yours ever shrinks out of fit.

Get some NOW. You'll never spend two dollars any more wisely.

BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.

FOR ARROW SHIRTS

hospitalization of crippled children has passed the Missouri Legislature and now awaits the approval of Governor Stark.

The measure, which was introduced by Representative John D. Taylor of Chariton County, will make it possible for crippled children to take over the home gradually.

At the present time only 35 persons—all above 92 years of age—are housed at the Higginsville institution.

NOTED PROFESSOR UNEARTHS FOSSILS

Dr. E. C. Olson, professor of Vertebrate Paleontology of Chicago University and Wm. Reed, a graduate student, this week excavated a former cave now filled with clyps in the W. P. A. quarry at Herculaneum, in search of vertebrate fossils.

In opening up the cave more than 25 species of animals were identified from teeth or bones, including two species of horse, a tapir, peccary, alligator, saber tooth tiger, two species of canines, probably wolf, elk, several species of deer, rabbits, pack rats, bison and a number of reptiles.

Dr. Olson stated that this was

one of the most important finds in the United States in Pleistocene animals. He also expressed appreciation of the courtesy rendered by Mr. Hamm, the superintendent of the quarry.

The party returned to Chicago Sunday where the specimens will be prepared, identified and a publication prepared describing the find.

The estimated age of the deposit uncovered by the scientists is placed at between 100,000 to 200,000 years.

The cave in which the rich find was discovered had been sealed by about six feet of travertine and was accidentally exposed by the quarry men in their operations.

The discovery was disclosed to Clarence M. Jenni of Festus, who has himself won a great deal of wide recognition for his work in the field of Paleontology. He in turn notified the Chicago University, who lost no time in making the excavation and examination. Mr. Jenni was with them during the opening up of the find.—Festus Independent.

Needed improvements to homes and business property are a wise investment—and they help put unemployed men back to work. For

FIVE HEAT COOKING UNITS ON NEW ELECTRIC RANGE MAKE COOKING EASIER

Cooking as it used to be in days of old and as it is now are two widely separated arts, but no recent development has been more important in the change than that of accurate heat control. Gone are the days of roaring fires and cast iron wood burning stoves when preparing meals was a lengthy and tiresome chore, and in their place are short kitchen hours made possible by such innovations as the new Frigidaire five heat surface units for the 1939 electric ranges.

"For accurate and efficient cooking," according to F. D. Lair, local Frigidaire dealer, "the new five heat unit equipment on 1939 Frigidaire ranges leaves nothing to be desired by even the most exacting of housewives. The new cooking units are in five graduated stages to comply with all the necessary heat requirements and provide for a minimum of effort in preparing meals and every Frigidaire range is equipped with five-heat units."

details ask the Sikeston Better Housing Committee.

From the "high" heat for super speed cooking, to the "simmer" for slow cooking the new units can also be set for "medium-high", "medium-low" and "low-low", suitable stages respectively for ordinary frying, coffee making and active cooking. Such a wide range of control assures an accuracy from which come satisfactory results that were not possible before without constant watchfulness and care in the kitchen.

"In addition to the added accuracy factor," says Mr. Lair, "the new cooking units afford an economic method of cooking by preventing unnecessary electricity consumption. No housewife can afford to overlook this new development in modern electric cooking which makes for shorter and less tedious hours in the kitchen."

Owners of apartment buildings, stores and business property, industrial plants and farm property, are entitled to the new property improvement loans. Ask any financial institution approved by the Federal Housing Administration.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

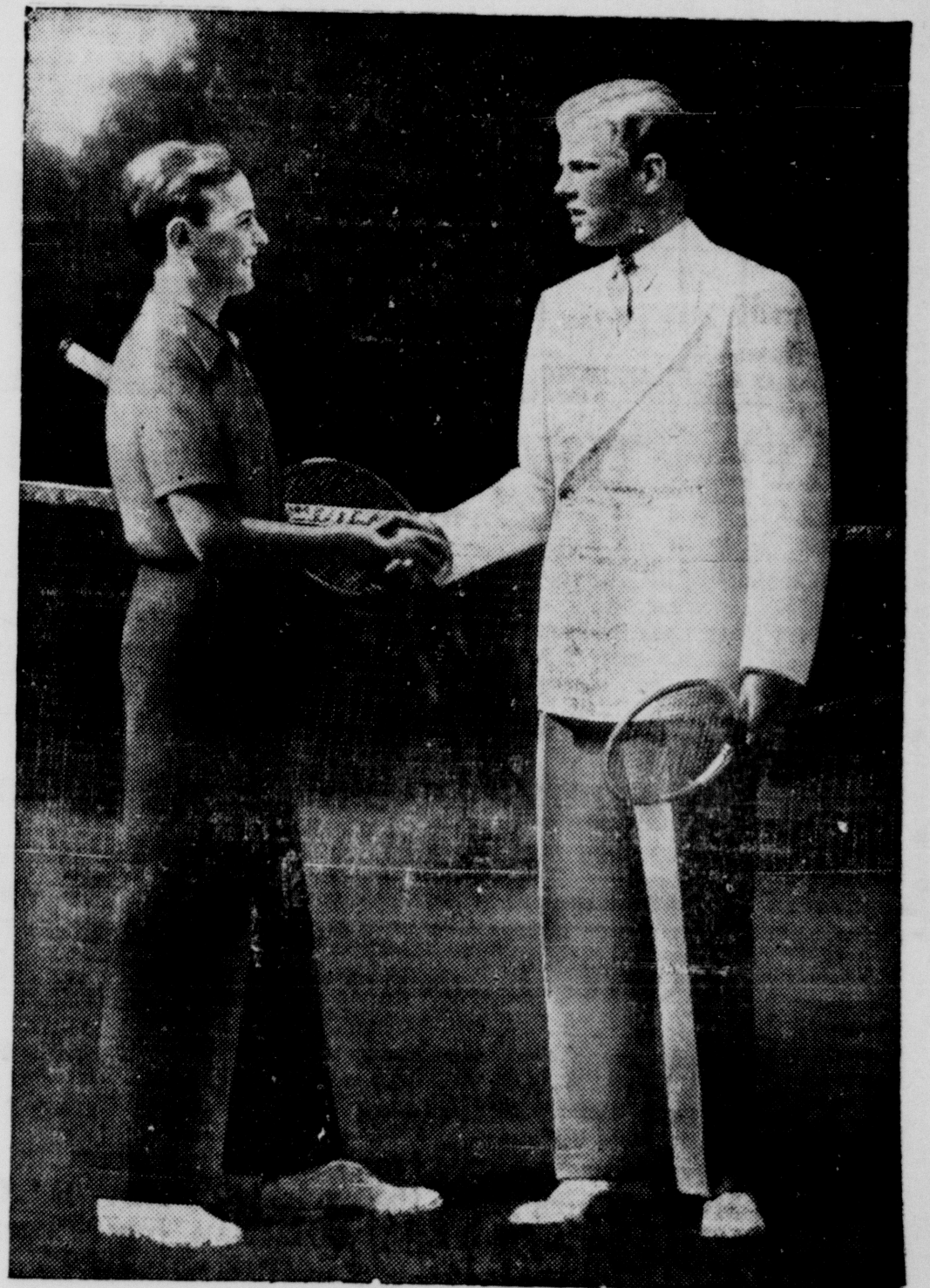
Par for smartness and value . . . the NEW PALM BEACH SPORTSET

Beat this for value and style, if you can! A washable Goodall sports shirt, full cut for comfort and handsomely tailored, with a collar that can be worn either open or closed. Plus Palm Beach Slacks with matching belt, deep pleats, double loops, wider knees and Talon fasteners. Perfectly matched or in contrasting colors—in smart blues, tans, grays, greens and browns. Packaged together for youths from 10 to 22—and priced at

\$5.95 complete



Palm Beach Slacks, Ages 12 to 22, are . . . \$3.95



THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

Air Conditioned For Your Pleasure

Air Conditioned For Your Pleasure

Now the Tapering Crown IT'S THE DOBBS



A Dobbs Panama—woven in Ecuador but shaped and styled by Dobbs craftsmen. This panama has new, wider brim, with properly proportioned, tapering crown.

BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.

Long Bill and Floyd Byrd Will Clash

Long Bill Hall will be seeking his third Sikeston conquest Wednesday night at the arena against that tough old piece of bacon rind, Floyd Byrd, the Birmingham Bruiser. Tex Riley will meet Ned Taylor of Oklahoma.

Hall, a Texan 6 feet 6 inches high, baffled Taylor last week and the fussy Mex. Carlos Rodriguez, the week before. With legs as long as bean poles, Hall can use them to almost any advantage he desires, and he specializes in limb clamps of various brands.

Against Floyd Byrd, though, he will have a tough row to hoe. Byrd doesn't subscribe to a spectacular set of holds, but he is about the toughest piece of meat that ever came over the wrestling counter. He thrives on punishment and is not averse to dealing out some himself. Nor does he care much for rules and regulations as laid down in the mat code. Byrd is billed at 187 pounds and Hall at 195.

Riley, who made his first return of the season last week into the clutches of Tiger Long, will spot

MILLERS AND LEGION MEN STRIDE ON

The Millers went through their fourth straight victory for a clean slate Friday night in the organization League, 20-2, unharrassed by the Lions.

Leading by at least four runs all the way, the Legion finished by that number of lengths in front of the Jaycees, 13-9, although their 14 hits was just one up on the losers.

Felker and Kirby hit a double apiece for the only Lions safeties off Pitchers Moser and Vanover. For one happy inning, before Sorghum came to the mound, the Lions picked up two runs, Wade and Carter scoring. The club held the Millers scoreless in the first, but this 2-0 lead was smothered the 20 runs in the next three innings.

Hooker planted the ball in the outfield for a homerun in the third and followed it up with another round trip wallop in the

Ned Taylor several pounds—four to be exact. Taylor weighs 188. Tex is faster on his feet and more scientific than Taylor, who is more of a floor man than an air man.

7 Up Laces Dempster's For 20-4 Win

Seven Uppers hammered their way into the profit column of the American League on 23 hits which turned back the Dempster team, 20-4, Thursday night at the softball field.

A close game for four innings became a Seven Up holiday in the last three innings, when 13 of the hits were sprayed over the outfield. The Furniture team registered 10 safeties.

The Dempster runs came early, two in the first and two more in the second, while Seven Up gathered five runs on five hits in the first. This lead by the Uppers was never relinquished. In the third came another run, two in the fifth, another five-hit event in the sixth for five tallies and a third series of five hits in the seventh. Errors and somewhat listless playing helped run up seven runs in the last inning, although Dover sent the ball to center field for a home run at this stretch.

Three pitchers were used by Dempster's, Bob Dempster, Ferguson and Wagner. McClellan heaved the whole game for Seven Up and had good support from outfielders on fly balls.

Hitting three doubles and a single in five tries, Simmons of Seven Up paced the batters. H E

Seven Up	AB	R	H	E
Lacey, rf.	4	3	3	2
Conner, cf.	5	2	2	0
Ables, lb.	5	2	3	0

next inning. Teammate Dowdy also connected for a homer.

The Legion-Jaycee game was well-sprinkled with errors on both sides. The Ex-Service Men had the count 8-2 going into the fourth. Then the Jaycees cut it down by two, making it 9-5, and the game went the rest of the way on an even keel.

Reed hit a homer with two men in front of him and Montgomery also went clear around without stopping.

Score by innings:

Lions	200	00—2
Millers	039	8—20
Batteries:	Crain, Carter and Westmoreland; Vanover, Moser and Hooker.	
Legion	431	122 0—13
Jaycees	020	313 0—9
Bean and Rabb	Wedel and Legan.	

Softball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Highway	3	0	1.000
Int'l Shoe	2	2	.500
Dempster's	1	2	.333
Seven Up	1	3	.250

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Nat'l Guard	3	0	1.000
Odd Fellows	1	1	.500
Jack's Y	1	3	.250
Potashnick	0	1	.000

CLUB LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Millers	4	0	1.000
Legion	3	1	.750
Jaycees	3	3	.500
Lions	0	4	.000

SCORES LAST WEEK

Potashnick 3, Odd Fellows 1 (to be replayed).

Highway 11, Int'l Shoe 5.
Int'l Shoe 8, Seven Up 7.
Seven Up 20, Dempster's 4.
Nat'l Guard 8, Jack's Y 5.
Millers 20, Lions 2.
Legion 13, Jaycees 9.

GAMES THIS WEEK

Monday, June 19:
Jack's Y vs. Potashnick.
Dempster's vs. Int'l Shoe.
Tuesday, June 20:
Seven Up vs. Highway.
Odd Fellows vs. Nat'l Guard.
Friday, June 23:
Lions vs. Legion.
Jaycees vs. Millers.

Softball Changed! Because of Dance

Softball games designed for Thursday, June 22, will be played on Tuesday of this week because of the armory opening dance Thursday. These games will be between Seven Up and Highway, Odd Fellows and National Guard.

FRIENDLY NEIGHBOR MEET AT McMULLIN

The Friendly Neighbors Extension Club of McMullin met at the home of Mrs. Doyle Lackey, June 9. Miss Ella Fikuart was leader. Vegetables for dinner and supper was the subject for the afternoon. Several appetizing dishes were prepared. The place of vegetables in the diet and simple rules for preparation were stressed. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

All members are urged to be present at the next meeting which is to be held at the home of Mrs. Jack Brown, July 14.

Mary Sue Smith, substitute reporter.

LIBRARY WILL HOLD FREE STORY HOUR

Miss Blair Law, librarian, will conduct a story hour Saturday morning, June 24, from 9 to 10 o'clock, for children 5 to 10 years old.

It will be given free of charge.

Nelson, sc.	5	2	2	0
Rafferty, c.	5	4	2	0
McClellan, p.	5	2	3	0
E. Rose, 3b.	5	3	2	0
R. Lee, lf.	4	1	1	0
Simmons, ss.	5	0	4	0
Dover, 2b.	4	1	1	0
Golladay, 2b.	1	0	0	0
	48	20	23	2

Dempster's	AB	R	H	E
Bray, 3b.	4	1	2	0
Ferguson, 2b, p.	4	1	1	1
Jones, ss.	3	0	0	1
G. Hale, cf.	3	0	2	0
Weeks, rf.	3	0	1	0
Rayburn, cf.	0	0	0	1
Enson, c.	3	1	1	0
Dempster, p, cf.	3	1	1	1
Wagner, lf, p.	2	0	0	1
Engram, cf.	3	0	0	1
Lockhart, lb.	3	0	2	2
	31	4	10	7

Score by innings:

Seven Up	501	025	7—20
Dempster	220	000	0—4
Umpires—Mow, Limbaugh, V. Kirby.			

Co. K Takes 8-5 Contest Against Y

Johnny Marshall came to the mound in the third and allowed one hit for the remainder of the game as Company K won from Jack's Y, 8-5, Thursday evening and gathered a firmer grip on the National League driver's seat. He struck out nine men.

Sherry's triple after Miller walked was the main factor in two Guard scores in the first. The Y gained three runs in the third for a short-time advantage. Bartlett singled, Mow walked, Daugherty hit for two bases and Zacher rapped a safety to aid the cause.

In the fourth the Soldiers again took possession of the lead. Johnny Marshall got a hit, brother Price Marshall walked, Fannie Swaim—straight pitcher for the Guards—singled, as did V. Sherry, and Williams' two-bagger was the climax. Miller got a good blow and scored during the four-hit fifth inning. The Y cut down the gap, however, in the same inning, when Mow, Daugherty and Zacher walked, and Pitcher Buck Carter's single drove the first two around, making it 7-5. The Guard's final run was made in the seventh by R. Sherry, who socked a one-baser and came in on Johnny Marshall's double.

The Y gained five hits. R. Sherry followed his early triple with two singles in four times at bat.

	AB	R	H	E
Miller, sc.	3	2	2	0
R. Sherry, 2b.	4	2	3	1
J. Marshall, lf, p.	4	1	2	0
P. Marshall, 3b.	3	1	1	1
F. Swaim, p, lf.	3	1	2	0
Nickens, rf.	3	0	0	0
J. Gilbert, c.	3	0	0	0
V. Sherry, cf.	3	1	1	0
Williams, lb.	3	0	1	0
Lucy, ss.	3	0	0	0

	AB	R	H	E
Jack's Y.	32	8	12	2
Mow, sc.	2	2	0	0
Daugherty, ss.	2	2	1	0
Zacher, lb.	2	0	1	0
B. Hill, c.	4	0	0	0
Carter, p.	4	0	1	0
Watson, rf.	4	0	0	0
Lancaster, 3b.	3	0	1	0
Butler, 2b.	2	0	0	1
Hazel, lf.	2	0	0	0
Bartlett, cf.	3	1	1	0

Company K 28 5 5 1—8
Jack's Y 003 020 0—5
Umpires—Mow, Limbaugh, V. Kirby.

CAPE COLLEGE NET

MEN BEAT SIKESTON

The Cape Teachers College tennis team captured five of the six matches from the Sikeston Racquet Club Sunday afternoon at the Taylor court, winning three of the four singles matches and both doubles. In the singles, Dick Donnewald, defeated Merlin Taylor Sikeston, 6-0, and 6-4; Bill Parker defeated Buddy Lair of Sikeston, 6-2, 8-6; Charles Hart, won from Clyde Long, Sikeston, 8-6, 4-6, 6-3; Tommy Marshall defeated Tommy Bowers of Cape, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

In the doubles, Parker and Donnewald defeated Taylor and Lair, of Sikeston, 6-0, 6-3, while Bowers and Hart paired to win

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Men's "Super Big Mac" Oall's	89c
Men's "Super Oxhide" Work Shirts	49c
Women's Cool Mesh Panties	15c
Women's Fast Color Sheer Dresses	89c
Boys' "Super Oxhide" Overalls	49c

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ton, 8-6, 4-6, 6-3.

DORCAS CLASS

The Dorcas Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet this Monday at the home of Miss Nina Ruth Vaughn, 122 W.

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SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 27

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

TUESDAY, JUNE 20, 1939

NUMBER 78

THE STANDARD ONLY

Streamlined

Newspaper

IN SIKESTON DISTRICT

The P. C.
Editor Says:

Saturday morning, Dr. Frank Blanton and The Standard editor with Leland Payne as chauffeur left Sikeston for Macon, Mo., to visit our sister, Mrs. Kate Pollard, who lies at the point of death in a hospital in that city. She knew both of us but her voice was very weak. She said she was not afraid but ready to go. She was the widow of a Baptist minister and has always been and acted as such. In Macon her duty was to visit the sick, those in need and if she was unable to provide the necessary aid she made it known and saw that aid was given. She will be missed in Macon by the poor folks of that city. This will be the second one of our sisters to pass on the past two months, Mrs. E. K. Stone in her 79th year and Kate in her 77th year. Neither of these sister were afraid to meet their maker.

Both entering and leaving Farmington for a great distance the roadside was lined with pink and red roses that made the landscape very sightly. At different stretches of the highway roses added to the pleasure of the drive and in many places holyhocks of bright colors were planted that were very pretty.

Breakfast at Carver's in Farmington and dinner at the Mark Twain Hotel in Hannibal gave us strength for the long drive. At Paris we visited with our brothers and sister and was guests at Dyes restaurant for supper in the evening and at Jack's house for the night and breakfast, leaving Paris at 8:00 o'clock and arriving in Sikeston at 3:30 in the afternoon of Sunday.

Passing through New London we stopped at the Record office for a short visit with John Fisher one of the publishers. He is one of nature noblemen and is growing old gracefully.

At Macon we met two of our nieces one of whom Mrs. Lillie Mason, of Amarilla, Texas, that we hadn't seen for thirty-five years, the other, Mrs. Maude Carson, of Greenwich, Conn., that we hadn't seen for twenty-seven years. They each looked very well and thought we looked very well too.

Saturday evening the town of Paris was typical of the usual country town, the streets crowded with cars and folks visiting. We met many old timers that we couldn't call their names at first but they gradually came to us. One old fellow that we had to give up naming until he pushed his hat back on his head and said "see where you shot me forty-eight years ago." If Thos. F. Hurd who was accidentally struck by one shot that hit him squarely in the center of the forehead while we were quail hunting, and so time moves on to dim the memory of man.

On the return trip we stopped in University City to see our latest granddaughter, the offspring of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Blanton. The young lady was sleeping peacefully and was a mighty fine looking baby. She weighed 9 pounds and 1 ounce Sunday morning, and proud of the 19th grandchild all living except one, Danny Payne, who died at the age of 6 years.

Wheat harvest was on in Northeast Missouri and some farmers using combines. The crop looks good and the acreage large. Corn not as far advanced as in Southeast Missouri but color good and fields clean. Timothy hay seems to be the hay crop up that way. More live stock was observed through that section than on our last trip which shows stock raising up there is coming back.

Sunday was Father's Day and we were nicely remembered by each of our eight children. Candy, neckties and sock in a plentiful supply. If you see us on the street sporting a red striped necktie and green socks don't be alarmed they will not blind you but will remind you that some of our children think we are not as old as we really are but we appreciate these remembrances very much.

For the past three years while passing over Highway 25 between Dutchtown and Jackson we have noticed a long stretch of different sort of black top that hasn't a break in it or has shown no sign of wear. We learn that this paving material is cold laid asphaltic concrete under Missouri Highway Department specification h. c., and is manufactured at Cape Girardeau by the American Seal-drock Inc. There is 2 miles of this paving in this strip on Highway 25 and was laid as an experimental section and varies from 1/4 of an inch to 2 inches in thickness. This material was laid over old oil mat and has not needed any maintenance since. We call the attention to this strip of paving and recommend its use on other secondary roads.

Burglars Break Into Two Places

Laundry Loses \$30 but Thieves Go Unrewarded At Nearby Oil Station

Burglars broke into the Sikeston Laundry and the Energy Oil Co. station Friday night, stealing close to \$30 at the laundry, but they had no luck at the service station.

Breaking a pane in the west side door, the thieves unlocked it from the inside to enter the laundry. The office was thoroughly ransacked and the \$30, representing change from route collections, was taken from a hiding place on a shelf.

The outer door of the safe was not locked, but the inside door was hammered off. No money was kept in the safe, however.

Desk drawers were pulled out and the contents dumped in a pile in the center of the floor. Only the office was ransacked.

L. H. Shivel, route man, discovered the theft when he came to work Saturday morning.

Paper money collected is not left in the building and usually only \$2 or \$3 is left in the change sack, it was stated at the laundry.

Last summer burglars broke into the building, took several bundles of clothing which were strewn for some distance outside, but they failed to secure any cash.

Ralph Loebe, manager of the Energy Oil Co., discovered the break-in at his station. The front door window was smashed and the door unlocked from the inside. The intruders went through the desk in the station, but no money had been left there. Nothing else was disturbed.

The State Patrol was called.

Dr. Sisson Marries

Sikeston Chiropractor Weds Miss Leta May Daugherty of Morley

The marriage of Miss Leta May Daugherty, daughter of Mrs. Wm. Daugherty of Morley, and Dr. F. L. Sisson, Jr. of Sikeston was solemnized Friday evening, June 16, at the bride's home in Morley.

Rev. Patterson, pastor of the Baptist church there, read the ceremony.

The bride has taught in the Morley school for the past several years.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Sisson, Sr., of Bowling Green, Mo. He came to Sikeston in 1934 and has practiced his profession as chiropractor since, except for several months absence in Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. Sisson will reside temporarily with Mrs. Daugherty in Morley.

Mrs. L. K. Edwards Dies at Vanduser

Mrs. Mary Florence Edwards, pioneer resident of Vanduser, died early Thursday night at her home there of complications at the age of 77.

The Edwards family has been residents of Vanduser since 1902. Mrs. Edwards was born in Franklin County, Ill., on May 26, 1860.

Besides her husband, L. K. Edwards, three children survive, R. K. Edwards of Vanduser, H. R. Edwards of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Leona Duvall of Minter City, Mo.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon at the Baptist Church in Vanduser, the Rev. W. B. Parrott officiating and interment was in Carpenter cemetery with Albritton service.

Women Democrats At Commence

The Scott County Women's Democratic Club held its June meeting at Commerce Saturday, with the customary covered dish luncheon. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Clyde Poe of Oran, the first vice president, Mrs. Elmos Taylor, presided at the business session.

Those from Sikeston who attended were Mrs. J. L. Tanner, Mrs. G. C. Baker, Miss Audrey Chaney, Mrs. Elmos Taylor, Mrs. G. W. Presnell, Mrs. Ben F. Marshall Sr., Mrs. J. R. Trousdale, Mrs. W. S. Smith and Mrs. Walker Taylor.

Arrest Solves Burglaries at Church, Depot

A burglary at the Catholic Church, as well as one at the Frisco depot, was solved with the arrest at Jackson last week of a man named Stanton, who carried with him several religious pieces as well as two "bugs", pieces used in telegraph transmission that were stolen from the depot.

The theft at the church was verified Friday by Officer Claude McManus upon the return of Fr. J. J. O'Neill from St. Louis. The pieces had been stolen the previous Sunday evening before the church was closed for the night, and Fr. O'Neill left for St. Louis the next day. The theft was not discovered until the query was made about the missing articles.

Stanton stole a silver container for holy water, a copper incense pot and two rosaries.

The "bugs", valued at \$17.50 each, were stolen from the depot the same evening. Earlier that day Stanton had approached Officer McManus for a dime and remarked that he was an ex-telegraph operator from Hayti. After the depot theft, the policeman recalled that only an operator would know the value of the "bugs" and gave the information to E. F. Claxton, Frisco special agent of Chaffee.

Stanton was arrested at Chaffee because of queer actions, and Claxton notified officers that the "bugs" found with him came from Sikeston. The church articles were recovered at the same time.

After his arrest, Stanton became too violent to give a statement. Officers said he was demented and said he would be taken to the Farmington hospital.

Ignored Cafe Vacate Order

Proprietor of Silver Moon, Negro Place, Find; Will Move

King Gunn, negro proprietor of the Silver Moon Cafe on the alley across from the swimming pool, was fined \$8 in police court Friday for failure to comply with a removal order issued by the city.

A 30-day jail sentence was suspended on condition that he vacate the building before Monday. Gunn said he would start packing Saturday.

On complaint of neighbors in the vicinity, who declared the club was the source of disturbances, the council ordered the cafe closed as a nuisance. Notice was given Gunn several weeks to move.

Neighbors said the cafe was used as a dance hall on Saturday nights and that drunken patrons engaged in boisterous quarrels and fights alongside the homes.

Library Report Shows Balance

A report of the Library finances from October 1, 1938, to June 7, 1939, to the City Council Friday night by Miss Blair Law, Librarian, showed a balance of \$895.53, after the expenditure of \$198.62.

Receipts during the period totaled \$2094, mainly from the mill tax levy to support the Library. Donations from individuals and clubs contributed some, and a steady small revenue is derived from organizations and groups that rented the auditorium for their meetings.

Disbursements were in items mostly for smaller amounts and included payments to publishing houses for books received.

WOMAN WHOSE HOME BURNED GIVEN SHOWER

The O. E. S. Birthday Club will have their monthly meeting Wednesday at the American Legion Hut east of Sikeston. At that time a miscellaneous shower will be given for Mrs. Jamison of Salcedo, whose dwelling recently burned. Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth, Mrs. M. E. Montgomery, Mrs. Steve Humphrey, Mrs. Ben Ritter, Mrs. Robley Lennox.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Deneke and two children, Betty and Bobby Gene, Betty Jo Heath and Mrs. Margaret Myers, spent Sunday afternoon and night at Arcadia, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hollenbeck and daughter, Ann, will go to St. Louis Friday to meet Mrs. Hollenbeck's sister, Miss Hila Simpson and niece and nephew, Nancey and Allen Smith, who will fly from their home in New York City to St. Louis. They will go to Elson, Mo. to visit relatives for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Sharron Pharris and son, Jimmy, are spending this week at the home of Mrs. Pharris' parents near Jackson.

Sikeston 'On Location' For Local Movie Epic

"Are you in the movies?" Sikeston is definitely in the movies now. The cameraman has been working the past week in taking pictures of Sikeston for the movies.

Among the organizations that have been taken are the Fire Department, Police Department, City Council, Municipal Utilities, State Highway Dept. employees, Highway Patrol, Post Office personnel and the Bank of Sikeston; also numerous business firms.

Civic organizations that have gotten into the movies are the Lions Club, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis Club, Parent Teacher Association, Woman's Club, High School Band and Boy Scout troops.

On Sunday the cameraman were at the churches taking pictures of the buildings and of the congregations as they arrived for the services and departed afterward. Various organizations within these churches are also in the movies, such as missionary societies' Sunday School classes, and young people's organizations.

The sports are in the movies, representing tennis matches, golfers, and swimmers.

Many street scenes were taken, including the employees of the Shoe Factory as they left the factory at the noon hour. A country auction was included at the sale barn.

Style shows were put on by some of the shops in the town. One was a show of models by a ladies ready-to-wear shop. Another was

a kiddie revue by a department store.

The garages are well-represented, and practically all of the oil companies with their representatives are in the movies.

Some of the farm implement companies are showing their farm machinery in action on the farms in the community surrounding Sikeston. Combines, tractors, cultivators, showing the modern farmer in the field at work.

The newspapers are shown with their employees and owners in the pictures.

The business concerns of town have shown so much interest and so many of them are cooperating in putting Sikeston in the movies, that it was necessary to bring in the second cameraman to complete the work by Monday afternoon. The weather has been beautiful, giving sunshine with pleasant days for shooting Sikeston. Approximately forty-five organizations have expressed their willingness to take in this big show of Sikeston.

Tickets are now on sale by all members of the Kiwanis Club and they may be bought at Dempster's Furniture Store, Lair's Furniture Store, Hale's Jewelry Store, and from LeRoy Leslie at the Bank. Tickets bought in advance give a small saving to the buyer.

The Kiwanis Club of Sikeston is enthusiastic about this project, and every member is working to make this Sikeston's biggest movie and give people an opportunity to see themselves in the movies.

Art Student Joins Clinic

P. D. Malone to Aid In Research at Johns Hopkins Hospital

P. D. Malone, Sikeston student of medical and surgical arts in Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, Baltimore, has been given a position on the Johns Hopkins staff.

While completing the fourth year in this special field of medical study, he will devote several hours of every day engaged in neurological surgery research in the famous Phipps Clinic of the hospital. The project under way is experimental surgery on animals as well as regular operating room procedure heading to the publishing of a textbook on surgical illustrations for the use of men engaged in the surgical and research fields of medicine.

P. D. is one of a class of 12 college graduates working in the medical arts department. The number yearly by the admission of four students a year. These four are accepted from some 300 annual applications from colleges and medical schools all over the world.

The rigid medical arts course follows along the regular medical college curricula with emphasis on mastery of the subjects of anatomy and surgical anatomy. These graduates work on medical and surgical findings, illustrate the procedure by drawings and prepare the data for medical publication. Medical illustrators work in large clinics, institutes and medical colleges.

P. D. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Malone of this city. His parents have a collection of drawings of animals, a ship and canal scene and a charcoal drawing of a human bone, showing a delicate sense of shading and accuracy.

Throat Infection Fatal to Painter

A streptococcal throat infection proved fatal to John R. Elkins, 59, painter and paper hanger, who died at 12:35 o'clock Friday morning at his home, 211 Handy. He was ill two months.

He had lived in Sikeston about 40 years. He was born in Vienna, Ill., July 4, 1879.

Surviving are a half-sister, Mrs. Lura Elkins, and a half-sister, Miss M. E. Smith of Kennett. Services were conducted at the home Saturday by Rev. E. R. Pulliam, pastor of the local Church of God, and burial with Ellise service was at the Miner Switch Cemetery.

Y. W. A. WILL HOLD MORLEY PICNIC

Members of the Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Church will enjoy a picnic supper in Morley hills this Tuesday and after the supper a program will be given around the camp fire. Members are asked to assemble at the church at 6:30 and bring their lunches.

Ice House Is Fire Issue

Violates Building Code, Claim; Structure to Be Moved to New Site

A warrant was issued in police court Saturday charging M. A. Wyatt, coal operator, with erecting a building—an ice house—within the business district fire zone of inflammable material and without a building permit.

A permit was issued recently at the City Hall subject to the approval of the City Council, and aldermen at the last meeting rejected the permit. The structure was built before the permit was applied for.

Mr. Wyatt said the shed, located by the Missouri Pacific tracks between Kingshighway and Ranney, could not burn because it is filled with ice and wet sawdust.

In police court Monday morning Mr. Wyatt said he would attempt to find a new location, and the case was postponed to Thursday.

At the special meeting Monday it was brought out that a previous section of the building code, allowing small frame outbuildings downtown, has been repealed.

It was also mentioned in the meeting that at one time Sikeston had very high insurance rates in the business section but with the enactment of the fire zone ordinance and other arrangements the rates had been lower. A frame structure in the zone would tend to increase rates, it was ventured.

The council agreed Mr. Wyatt should be given an opportunity to move the shed.

Tables Available For Big Dance

Tables may be reserved for the armory dance this Thursday, featuring Bernie Cummins band, according to the Jaycee dance committee. There are a limited number, so those desiring them are urged to contact Robert Dempster, Harold Ancell or George Hale as soon as possible.

MRS. HUFSTEDLER IS PARTY HONOREE

In honor of the birth anniversary of Mrs. J. O. Hufstедler, a card party was given by Mrs. E. H. Percy at her home in Canolow Sunday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Steel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alexiou, Mr. and Mrs. Dal Harnes, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Schorle, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hufstедler, of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Womack of Oran and Mr. and Mrs. Don Kochel of Canolow.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Strauss have announced the arrival of a son on June 12, at Chicago. His name is Michael Arthur. Mrs. Strauss will be remembered in Sikeston as the former Miss Christine Phillips and was employed with the WPA, Mr. Strauss is an engineer.

Campers at Wyatt Church Will Leave

Squatters Since Big January Trek Going to Poplar Bluff Tract

BULLETIN

In late white residents in the vicinity to the squatters' new land tract near Poplar Bluff have massed to prevent the negro families from moving there and declare they will stop it. The Butler County sheriff and State Patrol was notified to stand by for trouble Monday, the Standard learned.

Thirty-nine Negro families which have been squatting on the grounds of the Sweet Home Church near Wyatt since the farm workers' road-side demonstration last January are to move to a new refuge near Poplar Bluff. This was announced in news dispatches from St. Louis Friday simultaneously with court action on a suit in ejectment brought to force the squatters to leave the church property. The suit was not contested and Judge Frank Kelly entered a default judgment ordering the families to leave. However, he gave them 30 days in which to depart.

In St. Louis, Rev. Owen H. Whitfield, Negro leader of the January demonstration, announced that the refugees will find a new home on a 90-acre tract near Poplar Bluff.

The tract, which includes 65 acres of timber and 25 acres of cleared land, was bought by the Missouri Agricultural Workers' aid of contributions from the St. Council, a CIO affiliate, with the Louis committee for rehabilitation of the sharecropper, Whitfield said.

He explained the land will be occupied immediately and that construction of shelters would begin.

In court today an attorney, George Duemler of St. Louis, said the families would depart within the 30-day period.

The suit was brought by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Byrne against trustees of the church, charging that there was a breach of a 99-year contract in use of the building and grounds as a camping place.

According to press dispatches, Whitfield, who formerly lived at LaGrange, said in St. Louis yesterday that besides the Sweet Home families there are 200 others living in tents or makeshift buildings, and that of the number 100 families are in dire need of better dwelling quarters.

He was quoted as saying 18 families were occupying a former dance hall in Charleston and that seven families were living in three rooms at Catron.

It was said Mr. Duemler was engaged by the American Civil Liberties Union to represent the defendants in the ejectment case.

The new camp is to be open, it was said, to both white and Negro families. Whether it has buildings was not announced.

Perpetual Pig Idea Started by Kiwanis Club

Six registered Duroc pigs were secured Saturday from the J. A. Weimer farm near Farmington by the 4-H Pig Club of the Fairview School, three miles south of Sikeston, to begin what could be a perpetual pig movement by the Kiwanis Club.

The boys and girls committee, headed by Bartley Schwegler, is paying for the pigs with club funds. From the first litter of each pig the farm boy who received the registered gilt will give back to the club two pigs. From the pig dividends the Kiwanis Club will start new clubs. And so on, and so on.

Starting with 10 members, the Fairview Club is supervised by New Madrid County Agent Leslie B. Broom and sponsored by Lindsey Beck.

The club at its meeting Friday night at the Marshall Hotel heard a report by Miss Ruth Ritchie, the producer, on the movies being taken of Sikeston people.

The meeting next Friday night will be at the Methodist Church, Blodgett, at 6:30 p. m. It is ladies night.

A fly was walking with her daughter on the head of a man who was very bald.

"How things have changed, my dear," she reminisced. "When I was your age, this was only a footpath."

Negro Ex-Slave Dies Near City At Age of 101

Doc. Massey, 101-year-old negro born in slavery, died Saturday of infirmities on the Ernest Grant farm north of McMullin where he worked.

He was born in Mississippi January 2, 1838, to slave parents and was a slave 27 years until freed at the end of the Civil War. For the past 16 years he lived in Missouri.

A brother, Will Massey, in Arkansas, is over 90 years old. A son, Doc, Jr., in Arkansas is 76 years old, and another son, Julius, of Sikeston, is the baby of the family of seven children at 45.

Services were held Monday and burial with Welsh service was in Carpenter cemetery.

Park Avenue Paving Begins

WPA Crew Will Work On Three Blocks and Sewers Will Be Laid

Excavation began Monday morning for the paving of three blocks on Park Avenue, to extend the present paving north from Wallace to Grove Avenue.

At the same time a 10-inch storm sewer will be installed from Park to Kingshighway on Wakefield and on Wallace, according to City Engineer Harvey Johnson.

From Wallace to Wakefield the new paving will be 36 feet wide and from Wakefield to Grove 31 feet.

The recently paved block on Woodlawn from Park to Kingshighway was opened to traffic Monday, and the block from Park to Ranney will be opened next Monday, the engineer said.

Settlement Made In Arkansas Crash

Settlement out of court for \$1000 to Mrs. F. G. Byford of Wilson, Ark., in her suit as a result of collision March 10 there with a car of Sikeston people was announced Saturday by the Manufacturer's Casualty Insurance Company of St. Louis.

Mrs. Byford suffered a broken knee and other injuries when the pickup truck she was driving, coming out of a driveway from the Wilson high school, collided with the La Salle of C. L. Blanton, Jr., driven by Miss Vernetta Smith, which was going south on Highway 61. High shrubbery concealed the drive from the highway.

C. L. Blanton, Sr., Standard editor, Mrs. Blanton, Mrs. Ed Kendall, Miss Smith and her sister, Miss Shirley Jean Smith, were shaken up.

Jas. Matthews to Highway Post

Jas E. Matthews who for the past two years has served as director of Penal Institutions, will re-enter the Highway Department in the Jefferson City office.—Bloomfield Indicator.

CHALK BLUFF NATIONAL PARK IS PROPOSED

Campbell, Mo., June 15.—Citizens' committees representing Campbell and Piggott, Ark., will confer tomorrow on the proposed plans for the establishment of a national park at Chalk Bluff, historic site of a Civil War battle on May 1 and 2, 1862, it was announced here today.

The battleground, scene of a Confederate and Union Army encounter when Southern troops were retreating into Arkansas after unsuccessful attempts to gain northern territory at Cape Girardeau and Bloomfield, is located on the old military road about four miles southwest of here.

Several of the trenches are still on the site and many implements of war, including several shells, bullets and cannon balls, have been found on the battleground in recent years.

Members of the committees proposing the park will contact Congressman Orville Zimmerman and an Arkansas congressman with a view toward obtaining federal assistance for the park.

POLICE COURT

Police Court cases: Bill Snow, Texas, careless and reckless driving; \$10 and costs, arrested by Patrolman Hughes; Jess Dodd, drunkenness, 10 days suspended, Officer McManus.

No Action Taken on Pool Site

Council Hears More Objections to South Grade School Ground

The City Council in a special meeting Friday evening heard more objections to the selection of the South Grade School grounds as a swimming pool site without taking action, took steps to pass a new tax sale ordinance and ordered shrubbery cut from corners where a traffic hazard was created.

The council had heard objections to the pool being located on the school grounds at a previous meeting, where property owners nearby said it would lower the value of their holdings. These remarks were reiterated at the Friday meeting. The council decided to take up the issue at a later meeting.

The tax sales ordinance based on the state Jones-Munger law was read twice and tabled. Aldermen intended to meet Monday afternoon for a third reading and passage. The measure provides for the sale of tax delinquent real estate merely by advertising it for sale, without the procedure of a court suit, but the original owner can redeem it within two years.

The ordinance was passed at the Monday meeting, when another ordinance, prohibiting persons to keep dogs in any pen or lot within 200 feet of a store or house, in the city limits, was passed. This applies between April 15 and October 15.

The street commissioner was ordered to cut shrubbery in Railroad Park and other places in the city where the growth creates blind corners and therefore a traffic hazard. There are numerous corners in the city where high bushes, planted in corners of residential yards, make it difficult for motorists to see approaching cross-traffic, it was brought out.

The commissioner also was ordered to have garbage collection from the alley monkey in front of the city hall.

A report of the Library on expenditures and receipts of funds from October 1, 1938, to June 7, 1939, and a report on the number of books in circulation, were accepted.

The council authorized the transfer of \$1022 from the WPA paving fund to general insurance.

It was decided to sell the city street oiler to a Cape Girardeau concern upon payment of \$260 rent due on it and \$500 cash.

Chas. A. Brown Dies at Morehouse

Charles A. Brown, 77 years old, an employee of the Himmelberger-Harrison Co. for 40 years, died at 2:30 o'clock Sunday at his home in Morehouse of a kidney ailment. He had been ill a week.

Known as an expert ax-man, he helped clean the swamp around Morehouse as the trees were felled for timber and the land brought into farm use.

He was born January 16, 1862, in Galconda, Ill., and came from Illinois to Morehouse.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Annie Brown; two sons, Earl and Calvin Brown of Morehouse, and three daughters, Mrs. Opal Stearns of Taylorville, Ill., Mrs. Myrtle Bishop of Johnson City, Ill., and Mrs. Mable Morgan of St. Louis.

Services were held Monday afternoon at the Pentecostal Church in Morehouse, and interment with Welsh service was in Memorial Park.

B. Y. P. U. CLASS

The B. Y. P. U. Sunday School class of the Christian Church will have a social meeting at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Roger Bailey, class

Boys and girls 12 and under bring 10 Favorite Bread wrappers to the bakery and get

Free Pass to Malone Theatre

To see "Bridal Suite" Friday afternoon, June 23

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

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Washington Comment

The Ways and Means Committee of the House is conducting hearings on the subject of making changes in the tax laws, and the Secretary of the Treasury has made suggestions which may be paraphrased as follows:

The burden of paying taxes should be distributed justly, and pains should be taken to see to it that the national income be distributed with corresponding fairness. The public finances must be maintained in a position which is sound, both as to the present and as to the future. In framing tax legislation, due regard must be had for business recovery. Private investment should be encouraged and free enterprise fostered.

Having specified the objectives, the Secretary holds the view that they can be attained by a well defined approach to a balanced budget. A joint Congressional committee is needed for the purpose of harmonizing the revenue and expenditure programs. There is work for a committee, free from partisan prejudice, to iron out the difficulties arising out of the conflict between State and Federal laws respecting taxation. The Federal laws, although operating with reasonable satisfaction, are by no means perfect, and should be revised to remove provisions which raise questions of tax equity, those which give ground for the so-called tax irritants, and those which tend to cramp investment and expansion of business.

It has been suggested that the

remarks of the Secretary regarding a more equitable distribution of the national income are some of what general in nature, capable of many interpretations and not fully understood, further elucidation being in order. Non-governmental experts approve the promotion of private investment. During the past ten years, public expenditures have increased about one hundred per cent, but private investment has come practically to a standstill.

As to recovery, those claiming to be posted, and viewing the debt retirement, a balanced budget, increase of the national income to about a hundred billion dollars yearly, reduction of unemployment, national defense, and last but by no means least, the sustaining of a democratic form of government.

A complete overhauling of the revenue system at this session of Congress cannot be expected, but much can be done along that line within the time available. Stability in revenue laws is needed for the attainment of business activity of the best sort.

Among the stones needed for a sure foundation are said to be: repeal of the undistributed profits tax, the elimination of double taxation and revision of the laws insofar as they relate to gains and losses. Perhaps the thing that will give most trouble will be the working out of those details that will make changes in tax legislation effective not only for the day and the hour, but throughout the long reaches of the future.

April as "the essentials of a solid foundation for business revival."

Martin wants the restoration now. Well, he has it. The truth is that as a result of Old Guard Republican ineptitude in never fostering foreign trade except when the American investing public financed foreign purchases of industrial products and thanks to the highly intelligent provisions of our trade agreements with other countries under the Roosevelt Administration, the American farmer never has lost the domestic market. From 1924 to 1930 he supplied nearly 90 per cent of it and during 1938 more than that figure.

Take cattle and beef imports, for instance. In 1938 they were only 4 per cent of our total domestic production. That compared with 5 per cent in 1928 and 6 per cent in 1929. As for pork, imports generally are a fraction of 1 per cent, in no year since 1923 more than 1 per cent.

Imports of corn have amounted to less than 1 per cent of our corn production under the Roosevelt Administration, except during the unprecedented drought years of 1934-1936. And even in 1936, when the corn crop was 1,029,000,000 bushels below average, imports amounted to only 7 per cent of that drought-level production. As to dairy products, the fact

is that the American dairyman enjoys no less than 99 per cent of his home market. At no time from 1923 to 1931 have all dairy products combined amounted to more than 1½ per cent of the total domestic production. Under the Roosevelt reciprocal tariff policy, these imports have averaged annually less than 1 per cent of domestic production. In 1938, 431 million pounds of dairy products were imported into the United States for consumption. This compares with an annual average of 1,312 million pounds for the 1924-1929 period or nearly three times greater, which is something for critics of the trade agreement program to think about.

The implication of the critics is economic isolation; stop the tiny trickle of imports and go nationalistic entirely. This, of course, would lose the farmer's export market, which has been growing steadily under the reciprocal trade policy; for we cannot sell abroad unless we are willing to buy abroad. Had such a short-sighted policy been in effect during the past few years, American farmers would have suffered an average annual loss of \$528,000,000 and in 1938 considerably more.

—Dr. Draze, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted.

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UNDERCOVER DOCTOR

Serialized by
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Paramount Picture

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Adapted from the story by
J. EDGAR HOOVER

CHAPTER THREE SYNOPSIS:
Dr. Bart Morgan, brilliant young surgeon addicted to liquor, becomes a "gangland doctor" when he fails to make good in legal practice. Bank bandits headed by Eddie Krator Public Enemy No. 1, are his best customers. Real chieftain of the gang, however, is Elmer Porter respectable business man. When G-Men start to investigate, Morgan turns over one of his criminal patients to them to ward off suspicion.

CHAPTER IV

DARTLEY MORGAN occupied the limelight that evening at the formal dinner party given by Cynthia Weld's father, Courtney Weld, the wealthy industrialist. For months now Bart had been paying court to Cynthia. They had not yet announced their formal engagement but Cynthia believed herself madly in love with the brilliant young surgeon.



Krator greeted Morgan gaily. "Hello, Doc. We're having a little surprise party for you."

The late afternoon papers had carried the story of the spectacular arrest of the murderer, Frank Oliver, in Bart's office.

"How did it feel, Bart, being face to face with a murderer?" Courtney Weld asked.

"Well, I don't know," Bart answered slowly. "It's rather difficult to describe."

"It must have been terrible, my dear," Cynthia said.

"That was a nice gesture—turning the reward over to the police pension fund," Courtney Weld continued.

"You don't think Bart would keep money like that, do you?" Cynthia demanded indignantly.

"Some would," the butler interrupted. "Beg pardon, sir," he said to Bart. "You're wanted on the phone. Your office is calling."

Bart arose. "Excuse me. I'll be right back," he said to Cynthia.

"Someone just phoned Doctor," his office nurse told him. "He wouldn't give his name but he said it was important. He wants you to call View 7-8-9-3."

Bart thanked her and called the number. Eddie Krator's voice answered. "Hello. Oh, hello, Doc. This

is Eddie. Come out to the Ace Inn. Right away."

"I'll be right there," Bart agreed.

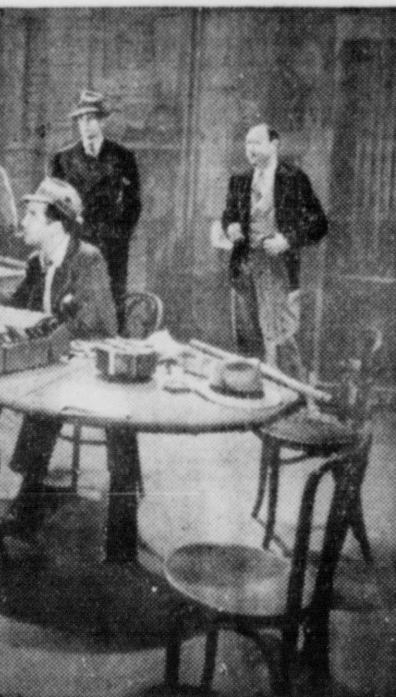
Fifteen minutes later Bart rang the bell of the Ace Inn. The door was opened by Mack Belton, operator of the tavern. "Oh, hello, Doc," he said as he swung the door wide.

"Krator phoned," Bart explained. "They just left. They got jittery and beat it," Belton said. "But Monk Jackson's inside. He got in a jam with a G-man."

"I'll have a look at him," Bart volunteered.

"You needn't. He's dead. Tough break, huh? Gettin' out this mornin' on a habeas corpus. Tell Uncle Elmer he owes me a century for gettin' rid of Monk."

"I'll tell him," Bart promised as he returned to his car and started back to town.



He had travelled less than a mile when he was waved to a stop by the attendant of an all-night gasoline station. "There's a man inside badly hurt," the attendant almost shouted as Bart brought his car to a stop. "I phoned but I can't get an ambulance out here for an hour."

"I'm a doctor. I'll see what I can do for him."

Stretched out on a bench in the filling station Dr. Morgan found Bob Anders. He was unconscious. Blood dripped from one shoulder.

"This man's been shot. What happened?" Bart demanded.

"He bought some gas and while I was inside making change, all of a sudden I heard a lot of shooting," the attendant explained. "I ran out, just as another car pulled away. Here was this fellow stretched on the ground like he was dead."

"Help me get him into my car," Bart ordered. "I'll take him to the hospital."

For the next hour Bart worked with swift, sure fingers. As he emerged from the operating room, the superintendent of the hospital met him.

"We've identified your patient, Dr. Morgan. He's Bob Anders, special

agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation."

Bart barely concealed a start of surprise. "A G-man, eh?" he managed at last. "Well, that's my good deed for the day."

As the two doctors walked down the hospital corridor, Margaret Hopkins, in nurse's uniform, approached them. The superintendent halted her. "Your case, Miss Hopkins," he said, handing her Bob Anders' chart. "Mr. Robert Anders in 307."

Bart turned as he heard Margaret's name.

"Margaret!"

"Bart!"

"How long have you been here?" Bart demanded.

"Just a few days."

"You're going to work for me again," Bart said, "just as soon as you can get away from here."

Margaret laughed. "Oh, am I?"

Together they entered the room where Bob Anders lay.

Meanwhile at the Ace Inn, Krator and Johnny Franklin were discussing Bart Morgan. "Morgan's getting dangerous, operating on a G-man and saving his life," Franklin insisted.

"He didn't know he was a G-man," Krator pointed out.

"All right, suppose he didn't know. But he knows now," Johnny pointed out. "And, what's more important, the G-man knows him. Morgan's getting too big. Read the papers. He's going to marry one of the richest women in town."

"So what, Johnny? So what?"

"It won't work, that's all," Johnny insisted. "A man's got to be one of two things. He's got to be all racket or all straight. If he's half and half, he's poison. That's Morgan, understand?"

The door opened and Mack Belton ushered in Bart Morgan. He had been summoned by Krator from the hospital. Krator greeted him genially. "Hello, Doc. We're having a little surprise party for you."

Johnny Franklin cut in sarcastically. "We're gathered here tonight to pay honor to a leading member of the medical profession who has just saved from death an officer of the law."

Morgan halted him. "Let me thank you for this touching demonstration," he said with equal sarcasm. "Knowing you, my friends, has been an education. But now my education is complete. So this brings us, I am afraid, to a sad moment. This little party, in addition to paying tribute to me, becomes my farewell to you."

Krator and Franklin exchanged sullen glances. Bart went on. "Your fees for the last several months have been too small—and too few. Gentlemen, you're all washed up."

"What did I tell you, Eddie?" Johnny snapped. "Are you going to let him get away with it?"

"Am I?" Krator's voice was hard. "You were right, Johnny. You always are. What would you do?"

"I'd take him out fishing on a lake," Johnny retorted and laughed mirthlessly.

For a moment Krator was silent, staring at Bart. Then he pulled his gun from its holster and levelled it at the doctor.

"It's too bad, Doc." His voice was cold, toneless. "I liked you a lot."

(To be continued)

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giant pine. Then, sometimes, he comes down, or dig him out from under his pine roots with picks and shovels, and carry him home. Sometimes the dogs get him, and then he is unlucky indeed. But if the men catch him, he is always on the lookout for the time when they are watching something else, so he can sneak away. Too bad, though, if he is caught near a cabin. Then he is likely to end up on the table, roasted. He makes a rich, if rather fat meal.

He's known all through the South, in song and story, in Virginia, Carolina, Georgia, all over the place, near cities, near towns in thickly populated farming sections. In winter, he likes to curl up in a hollow tree well upholstered with dried leaves, and sleep during the day. Sometimes at night he will roll out and go hunting food.

How much better it would be if we could let this funny little fellow with his happy, foolish grin; his funny habit of playing dead, his trick of riding his children on his

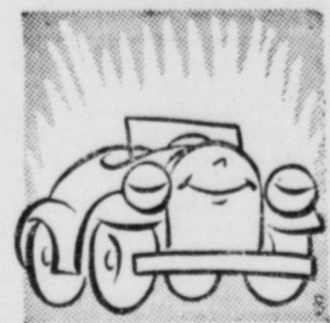
back, or having Mamma carry them in her pocket; who never does any harm to us; go on about his nightly rambles without chasing him with big bellowing hounds, and serving him up all garnished with sweet potatoes! How much more fun we would have if we went after him with a camera, loaded with films, instead of a gun loaded with shot! For he is a comical little clown of the woods and, like all clowns, he is much more amusing alive than dead!—Paris Appeal.

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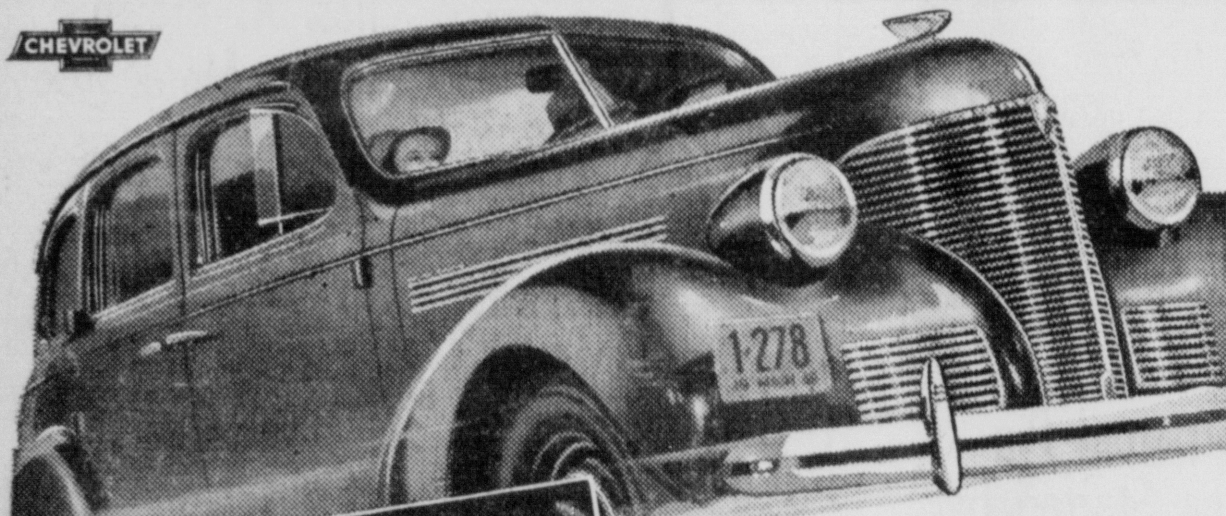
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They say Chevrolet is "the best performer ever built" because it out-accelerates, out-climbs, out-performs all other economy cars—bar none! Because it represents the highest standard of smooth, safe, steady riding and day-in-and-day-out dependability. Because it gives all these results at lowest cost.

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THIRD NATIONAL CROCHET CONTEST ANNOUNCED FOR THIS FALL

For the third consecutive year, a National Crochet Contest will be held this fall, it is announced today. More than 300,000 crocheters, including many men, are expected to compete for the championship and the cash awards.

The title of National Crochet Champion will be awarded the contestant whose crochet is selected as the most perfect in the United States. Judgment will be based purely on the artistic qualities of the entries, including design, perfection of workmanship, and good taste.

Held for the first time in 1937, the Crochet Contest has received acclaim as an important contribution to the needlework arts. It is felt that it has done a great deal to improve the quality of American crochet and to establish its prestige among the other forms of needlework. More outstanding crochets are being done today, it is said, than has been done in the past fifty years.

\$1300 in cash awards will be divided among the forty ranking crocheters who will also be selected. In addition to the title, the Champion will receive \$250 and a free trip to New York City. While in New York she will be the guest of honor at the Exhibition of all Contest entries taking place at the American Woman's Association Clubhouse during the week of November 20.

A rural mail carrier, Mr. Gilbert Jordan, of Enfield, Illinois, was among the honorable mention crocheters in the Contest held last year. Mr. Jordan, a World War veteran, won his awards with a heavy bedspread done in a popcorn design. Mrs. T. L. Nightingale, of Sacramento, California, who crochets with a magnifying glass, was named the National Champion. In 1937, the first National Crochet Champion was Mrs. Frank E. Hayward, of Seattle, Washington.

Crocheters who wish to enter the National Contest this fall must first exhibit their crochet in a local, county or state fair. Only the prize-winning pieces from 1939 fairs will be included in the final judging. Approximately 1600 fairs scattered throughout the United States are sponsoring the Contest.

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IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD

ADAPTED FROM THE METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE BY GERTRUDE GELBIN

REMUME
Detective Guy Johnson finds himself sentenced to a year in Sing Sing as a result of his efforts to help Willie Heyward, society drunk accused of the murder of Broadway beauty Dolores Gonzales. Enroute to serve his prison term, Guy escapes his guards. As a result he finds himself saddled with Edwina Corday, goofy poetess who saves him from the police and then demands the right to share his adventure, just for the thrill of it. Guy's only clue to the real murderer is the half of a dime he found next to Dolores' body. The clue opens up two possibilities: Vivian, Willie's wife, wears a half-dime on her charm bracelet. An item in a newspaper Personal Column signed HALF-A-DIME urges someone to visit the husband she thought dead at the Saugerties Theatre. Guy and Edwina set out for Saugerties and after innumerable adventures and quarrels arrive at the theatre. Edwina poses as a newspaper interviewer; she introduces Guy as Cyril Hemingway, Southern actor and gets him a job there. Guy receives an unexpected visit from Cap Streeter, his co-worker at the New York detective agency. Edwina mistakes Cap for a police detective trailing Guy and knocks him out with a piece of lead pipe.

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Chapter Eight

EDWINA TELLS ALL
Guy stood in the wings watching the stage-manager try out the sound effects for the booming cannon and gunfire.

"Is there a lot of shootin' in this



play?" drawled Guy in his phoney Southern accent. "Nothin' but, Mr. Hemingway," the stage manager replied. "It's the noisiest backstage since Ben Hur —"

Guy perceived Edwina approaching and he hurried forward to meet her.

"How'd I sound in my role at rehearsal?" he questioned with a smile. He realized suddenly that she was trembling and deathly pale. "What's up?" he whispered.

"I've got something to tell you," she said in a small, weak voice. "He took her arm and pulled her to one side. She moved mechanically, following his lead.

"Well?" he questioned.

"I think I've killed somebody —"

she murmured.

"What?"

"Honest," she nodded.

"Who?"

"A policeman."

"How did you kill him?" he asked.

"With a crowbar or something — I didn't notice much —"

"On the head?"

"Yes." Her eyes filled with tears. "He seemed to have stopped breathing," she whispered. "I tied him up and put a gag in his mouth — but I don't think that was — necessary. He felt cold. Oh — Guy —"

She moaned and swayed toward him.

"None of that baby," he urged comfortingly. "Stiffen up!"

She seemed to take courage from the strength of his arms about her. "I'm all right. When I heard him tell the police he'd found you everything went crazy in my head and I didn't quite know what I was doing — Oh — Guy!"

"Shhh," he whispered. "Keep your head. Where's the body?"

"In your dressing room — under a cloth —"

"Dragged him in my room, eh?" he said. "Good work."

"I didn't drag him," she moaned. "He was in there."

"In my room?" said Guy hoarsely.

"Yes — he was telephoning from your table —"

Guy's arms dropped from her. "Was he a sort of fat, bald-headed man in a gray suit?" he asked slowly.

She stared at him. "You know him?" she asked.

He grabbed her wrists. "Answer me," he hissed.

"What? What?" she cried.

"Was he telephoning to a Major?" he muttered.

"Yes — Major — Major — oh — somebody — I don't remember his name."

He buried his face in his hands. "Oh, Guy," she wept. "Don't be angry. Please. I'm barely holding myself together. I know it was wrong — but I did it for you."

"You did it for me, eh?" he snarled.

"What is it?" she cried in terror.

"You've beamed Cap Streeter, my associate, you luncheon," he said. "Cap Streeter!" she cried.

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He buried his face in his hands. "Oh, Guy," she wept. "Don't be angry. Please. I'm barely holding myself together. I know it was wrong — but I did it for you."

"You did it for me, eh?" he snarled.

"What is it?" she cried in terror.

"You've beamed Cap Streeter, my associate, you luncheon," he said. "Cap Streeter!" she cried.

play?" drawled Guy in his phoney Southern accent. "Nothin' but, Mr. Hemingway," the stage manager replied. "It's the noisiest backstage since Ben Hur —"

Guy perceived Edwina approaching and he hurried forward to meet her.

"How'd I sound in my role at rehearsal?" he questioned with a smile. He realized suddenly that she was trembling and deathly pale. "What's up?" he whispered.

"I've got something to tell you," she said in a small, weak voice. "He took her arm and pulled her to one side. She moved mechanically, following his lead.

"Well?" he questioned.

"I think I've killed somebody —"

she murmured.

"What?"

"Honest," she nodded.

"Who?"

"A policeman."

"How did you kill him?" he asked.

"With a crowbar or something — I didn't notice much —"

"On the head?"

"Yes." Her eyes filled with tears. "He seemed to have stopped breathing," she whispered. "I tied him up and put a gag in his mouth — but I don't think that was — necessary. He felt cold. Oh — Guy —"

She moaned and swayed toward him.

"None of that baby," he urged comfortingly. "Stiffen up!"

She seemed to take courage from the strength of his arms about her. "I'm all right. When I heard him tell the police he'd found you everything went crazy in my head and I didn't quite know what I was doing — Oh — Guy!"

"Shhh," he whispered. "Keep your head. Where's the body?"

"In your dressing room — under a cloth —"

"Dragged him in my room, eh?" he said. "Good work."

"I didn't drag him," she moaned. "He was in there."

"In my room?" said Guy hoarsely.

"Yes — he was telephoning from your table —"

Guy's arms dropped from her. "Was he a sort of fat, bald-headed man in a gray suit?" he asked slowly.

She stared at him. "You know him?" she asked.

He grabbed her wrists. "Answer me," he hissed.

"What? What?" she cried.

"Was he telephoning to a Major?" he muttered.

"Yes — Major — Major — oh — somebody — I don't remember his name."

He buried his face in his hands. "Oh, Guy," she wept. "Don't be angry. Please. I'm barely holding myself together. I know it was wrong — but I did it for you."

"You did it for me, eh?" he snarled.

"What is it?" she cried in terror.

"You've beamed Cap Streeter, my associate, you luncheon," he said. "Cap Streeter!" she cried.

The National Housing Act authorizes home and business prop-

DWIGHT BROWN ACTS PROMPTLY TO PROTECT INVESTORS OF MISSOURI

The Missouri Securities Act requires that financial ventures be registered by the Secretary of State before being offered or sold to citizens in Missouri. A measure of discretion is given to him by law, in these registrations, as a partial protection to the public.

One of the registrations inherited by Dwight H. Brown, secretary of state, from his predecessor in office, was United Endowment Foundation, Inc., of New York City. Early in his administration, Brown started a close check of this concern, and on February 23, 1935 he suspended their registration for failure to file a special report he had required of them.

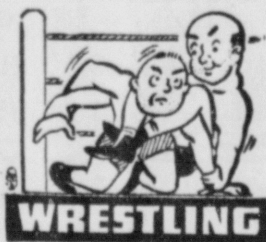
Upon conclusion of his handling, Brown cancelled the registration after criticizing accounting practices, failure to reduce deferred charges, too optimistic advertising material, and hidden service deductions of underlying trust shares. Missouri investors sold their holdings, and during the past four years these investments have been barred from Missouri.

In New York City this week United Endowment Foundation, Inc., five of its officers and representatives, and an affiliated corporation, were indicted upon charges of violating the federal securities act. The indictment alleges that it was an \$18,000,000 swindle of 8,200 customers, including 600 clergymen.

The prompt action of Dwight H. Brown, four years ago, prevented probable loss to Missouri investors.

Thousands of property owners are getting action today on needed home and business building improvements. Just ask any financial institution, approved by the Federal Housing Administration, for the facts.

erty improvement loans of \$100 to \$2,000, with as much as 5 years to pay. Ask any financial institution approved by the Federal Housing Administration.



Wednesday, June 21

Arena—Sikeston
Opposite City Hall
8:15 P. M.

LONG BILL HALL
Texas—Wt. 195 lbs.,
Height 6 ft. 8 in.

vs.
FLOYD BYRD
Birmingham—Wt. 187 lbs.

vs.
NED TAYLOR
Okla.—Wt. 188 lbs.

vs.
TEX RILEY
El Paso—Wt. 184½ lbs.

Both Matches 90 Minutes Time Limit—Best 2 out of 3 falls.

MIKE MERONEY, Referee



Keeps Foods
GARDEN FRESH

For safety and economy, all perishable foods should be placed in a well-iced refrigerator.

Mo. Utilities Co.
Phones 28 and 262

STATE CAPITOL NEWS REEL

Grover C. Clevenger of Vibbard, superintendent of the Intermediate Reformatory at Algoa, has been appointed as director of the Department of Penal Institutions to succeed James E. Matthews of Sikeston. . . State Finance Commissioner R. Waldo Holt has announced that liquidation of five closed state banks was completed during May, leaving 185 still in process of liquidation. . . The State Social Security Commission has just mailed checks totaling \$196,290 to 10,187 families with 24,044 dependent children, the June payment being \$3231 less than that for May. . . Twenty citations to liquor dealers for violations of law and regulations have been issued by State Liquor Control Supervisor Walker Pierce. . . At least one full train of Missourians will participate in the observance of "Missouri Day" at the Golden Gate Exposition in San Francisco on July 19, according to Col. Claude C. Earp, chairman of the State Highway Commission, who is in charge of arrangements. . . At the end of May, the Social Security Board reports, a total of 1,227,649 Missourians had applied for social security account numbers. . . The State Highway Commission has announced that the \$25,434 bid of the C. H. Atkinson Paving Co. of Chillicothe was the lowest bid received for construction of a bridge over the Platte River overflow in Buchanan county. . . With the Kansas City Police Bill passed and now a law, the 1939 Legislature has virtually completed its work and an early adjournment is anticipated. . .

SENATOR CLARK TO BE AT CAPE JULY 4

Arnold Roth commander of the American Legion, received a message Tuesday from Senator Bennett C. Clark, who is at Washington, saying that he would accept the invitation to speak at the Legion's 4th of July picnic. A special speaking platform will be erected and a loud speaker system installed so that the senator's address can be heard all over the grounds. The hour at which he speaks has not been set but will be arranged to suit his wishes, Commander Roth said. It may be at night and if this time is selected it will serve to entertain the crowd, which is expected to be huge, while it is waiting for the fireworks to begin.—Cape News.

FOR A JOB IN THE RIBS

"Pink" Gillan of Omaha demonstrates stabilization therapy: A traveler was questioning Mose about his home town. "How many people live in this town?" he wanted to know. "Bout four the sand, suh." "Has the town grown much?"

Liquor Control Supervisor Walker Pierce has called upon 45 prosecuting attorneys to file charges against 124 persons whose liquor licenses have been suspended or revoked by the state. . . Governor Stark has recommended to the Senate Appropriation Committee that it provide money to match federal funds for a venereal control program in Missouri.

"No suh, had 4000 people for the las' 40 years." "You mean to tell me that there were 4000 people here 40 years ago and there are still only 4000? Haven't any babies been born here?"

"Yassuh—babies been born, but every time a baby is born somebody done leaves town."

Agent—"Sir, I have something here which will make you popular, make you happier, and bring you a host of new friends."

Prospective Customer—"I'll take a quart."—Jackson Cash-Book.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Headache, Bad Breath Tell of More to Come

Just as Paul Revere's famous ride warned of the Redcoats' coming, so Nature's messengers — headaches, biliousness, bad breath—often warn of faulty elimination.

Neglecting these signs may cause a host of constipation's discomforts: sour stomach, belching; no appetite or energy; mental dullness.

It's so easy to wake up your lazy insides. Just take spicy, all vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT. Its unusual help comes from its principal ingredient—an intestinal tonic-laxative which imparts tone to lazy bowel muscles.

Millions of packages used testify to BLACK-DRAUGHT'S merit. Try it.

YOU'LL WANT EVERYTHING IT'S GOT I AND IT'S GOT EVERYTHING YOU WANT I



GENERAL MOTORS' SECOND LOWEST-PRICED CAR

Let a Pontiac speak for itself. Take the wheel and test it fully. Rate the power and pick-up. Mark the smoothness and comfort. Note the balance at curves . . . at high speeds

. . . at stops. Sense how it handles. Learn how easy it is to turn and park.

Pontiac is its own best salesman. You will want everything it's got—and it's got everything you want!

YOU'LL BE PROUD TO OWN A

PONTIAC

Kellett Motor Company

East Side Legion Park

Phone 585—Sikeston

All Along Your Way . . . to the
NEW-YORK WORLD'S FAIR

Write any one of these 16 fine hotels for free folder-guide—a directory of highways, hotels and points of interest enroute to New York Hotels, famous throughout the middlewest for wonderful beds and unusually fine food, offer special rates for World's Fair travelers.

ROOMS WITH BATH
RATES PER PERSON
4 in a room from \$1.25
3 in a room from \$1.50
2 in a room from \$1.75

Stop at ALBERT PICK HOTELS

MALONE THEATRE

Sikeston, Missouri

COME WHERE IT'S COOL

LAST SHOWING

MONDAY, JUNE 19—



News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, JUNE 20—

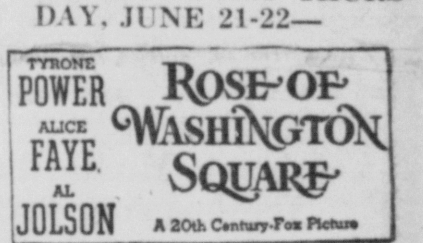


Comedy and Short.

Pal Night

2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c. Doors open 6:30. Picture Starts 6:45.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JUNE 21-22—



Comedy and Short.

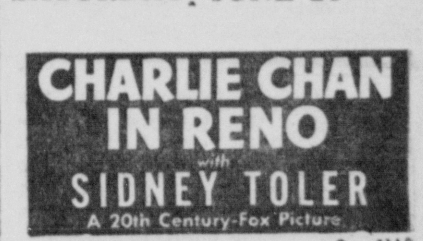
FRIDAY, JUNE 23—

HOWL TILL IT HURTS!



News and Comedy.

SATURDAY, JUNE 24—



Comedy and Serial.

WE PAY CASH

for Large Dead Animals
Call us promptly for quick service Post-Mortem examination upon request.

Telephone

Charleston 83

Sikeston 895

Sikeston Rendering Company

Reserve Table for Bernie Cummins Dance Thur.

See Robert Dempster, Harold Ancel or George Hale Jr.

Number Of Tables Limited

25¢ Per Person

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line . . . 10c
Bank Statements . . . \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties . . . \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States . . . \$2.50

Funny how talk leaks out. It has come to us that a man employed in the local shoe factory

passed an ordinance to that effect. The Highway fulfilled their part of the contract and now it is up to the Council to back water or stay put.

James E. Matthews who was formerly maintenance engineer in Division 10 at Sikeston and who was given leave to organize the penal institutions of the State, has been sent back to the Highway Department at Jefferson City. Friends in Southeast Missouri were afraid, by reading news reports from Jefferson City that Mr. Matthews would be dropped altogether since reports that politics was at the bottom of his demotion, but are glad that newspapers do not always carry the facts in the case.

We resent with all the venom we have in our billious system the settlement made in the case of the

tions of life. We follow their tour through pictures and stories in the newspapers and in news scenes at the motion picture theatres. Always, George and Elizabeth have the appearance of most desirable folk. They rule the largest empire in the world, yet they have less authority, we expect, than the president of any republic. We considered it most unAmerican the way some of our snobbish senators boycotted their visit to Washington. — Shelby Democrat.

We hear a lot of comparisons of the liquor problem previous to prohibition with that of the present time. Those who are "wet" profess to see an improvement while those who are "dry" find only worse conditions. Actually, no comparison can be made without taking into consideration there

WORK RELIEF PUZZLES

Washington, June 5.—It has been obvious for some time that work relief could not continue indefinitely on a uniform policy. In many places it has headed into a blind alley. Thousands of persons have flocked to cities, confident that if regular jobs are not available, then relief may be obtained as a last resort. Some no doubt made relief the first objective.

In rural sections and small towns there has been evidence of increasing difficulty in finding projects with which to entertain the relief workers. That has resulted in development of projects of which the best that can be said of them is that they provide a semblance of work, not imperative, frequently not essential.

The result is that the WPA is

The Same Rule of qualification for work relief obtains in one place as in another. The rule is that when there are workers, work must be provided. The result is that in the smaller towns the school yards have been finished off, athletic fields completed, community houses constructed. Most small towns have exhausted their resources. They are required to provide projects and materials and many have not only exhausted their projects but also their resources. The citizens of the small community watches the bond issues, the financial condition and the tax rate. Officials are known to each individual and many times daily they are required to make a curbstone accounting to inquisitive taxpayers.

The result of the development of work relief is to develop a con-

viction that projects of relief workers should be worth the cost. Often estimates are made showing that the same amount of construction could be accomplished for a third, and rarely more than half the work relief cost, if done by private enterprise. The fallacy of the argument is that if left to private enterprise the work would not be done. The sole object of work relief is to provide employment for the unemployed.

In effect the WPA is some localities has reverted to the practical application of the leaf raking program of early days. The result is criticism because the work is lacking in the value that citizens have been accustomed to expect in recent years. So much constructive and effective WPA work has been done in the past that the citizen expects the standard to be maintained. This is impos-

sible in cases where the relief load has remained constant and essential projects are completed.

CCC Camps passed through the same phase but luckily got out of it before public prejudice, envy and jealousy had an opportunity to be asserted. It will be recalled that when the camps were first established there was no definite program. The result was that the boys were employed on private farms, terracing, ditching, reforesting and in many instances spending more on reclamation than the reclaimed farm was worth.

As soon as a program could be worked out to place the camps where they were in a position to improve parks and other public places, the aid to private owners was abandoned. The boys got away before the neighbors had

property. Any worth-while project will do that.

Improvements in a community invariably are reflected in enhanced value of all property in the vicinity. Some will derive more benefit than others, just as an objectionable enterprise will injure some more than others. Apparently the only escape from criticism of the WPA is the dole, and sentiment apparently is as strong against that as ever. The inescapable fact is that some undermined number, estimated from 10 millions to 13 millions, are dependent upon work relief and are going to receive relief in that form. As essential projects are completed others less essential must be adopted. Criticism and charges of favoritism will mount as desirable projects diminish.

Critics might be more tolerant if they would keep in mind that

BILLY WALKER'S 3rd ANNIVERSARY AND APPRECIATION SALE

4 BIG DAYS

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

June 21st to June 24th, Inclusive

4 BIG DAYS

SUGAR, (100 lbs. \$4.58), 10 lbs -----46c
New Potatoes, Best Quality No. 1, 15 lb. Peck -----25c
BANANAS, golden ripe, dozen -----15c
BEANS, Great Northerns, 10 lbs. -----39c
NEW CABBAGE, lb. -----1c
ORANGES, (216 size), doz. -----25c
During this anniversary sale we will try to have everything in fresh fruits and vegetables that we can find on any of the markets. Come in and look our stock over, or phone and we will tell you all about them.
Tomatoes, Red Beans, Green Beans, Corn, Hominy, Kraut, Mixed Vegetables, 4 cans assorted to please, 25c; 12 cans -----73c
Why not buy an assorted case of two dozen cans?
Spinach, Mustard or Turnip Greens, fresh spring pack, 3 cans -----23c
Crackers, 2 2-lb. Boxes -----25c
Assortment of Cookies, 2 lbs. -----25c
RADIO Dog Food, 5 cans -----23c
Red Heart Dog Food, 3 cans -----25c
EXTRA ANNIVERSARY VALUE
LOG CABIN Syrup, 25c size 20c; 50c size -----39c
Phillips Blackeye Peas, 2 cans -----15c
Pickles, Sour or Dill, 2 Qts. -----25c
Matches, 6 boxes -----15c

Scott Co. Catsup, 14-oz. bottle -----10c
Brooks Tobasco Catsup, 2 bottles -----25c
Mustard, Realtang, Qt. Jar. -----10c
Mr. Sellards Invites you to visit our Meat Department and let him show you the many values we have to offer, such as these:
T-BONE STEAK, from Armour Star Branded Beef, none better, lb. -----33c
Pork Chops, Tender & Juicy from corn-fed hogs, 2 lbs. -----35c
Armour Star Bacon, Regular price 26c, Anniversary sale price, lb. -----16c
LAMB, select your cut, Leg O' Lamb, lb. 28c; Lamb Chops, lb. -----35c
LARD, pure hog lard, 3 lbs. -----23c
BOLOGNA, pure meat, 2 lbs. -----25c
Dry Salt Side, lb. -----10c
Jowls, sugar cured, lb. -----10c
PEACHES, California halves in syrup, 2 large No. 2 1/2 cans -----29c
ROYAL ANNE, White California Cherries, No. 2 can 19c; No. 2 1/2 can -----25c
Macaroni or Spaghetti, 3 lbs. -----15c
Egg Noodles, 2 Pkgs. -----15c
FLY TOX, Pint can -----25c
Wire Fly Swat FREE.
Life Buoy Soap, 3 bars -----19c

Cashmere Bouquet, 3 bars -----25c
Woodburys Beauty Soap, 3 bars -----25c
P & G White Naptha, 6 bars -----25c
Big Four White Naptha, 6 bars -----20c
Oxydol, large package -----23c
PET MILK, 3 tall or 6 small -----20c
Milnut, 4 tall or 8 small -----23c
Colgate Tooth Paste or Powder, 2 20c Pkgs. -----35c
Wrigley Tooth Paste 25c size -----19c
Geisha Crab Meat, 1 can -----29c
B. & M. Fish Flakes, 2 cans -----25c
Red Salmon, 1 can -----25c
Tuna, White Chicken, Can -----15c
TUNA, White Chicken, Large can -----25c
Raisins, 2-10c Pkgs. -----15c
Maxwell House Coffee, lb. -----27c
Golden Drip Coffee, lb. -----27c
Ariosa Coffee, 2 Pkgs. -----25c
GRAPE JUICE Pt. Welch -----23c
Pint Grand Prize -----17c
Grape Fruit Juice, Lge. 50-oz. can -----15c
SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY VALUE

Phone 48 or 55 and Ivan or Bud will come a-Runnin with your order.

24-lb. Plain or Self Rising -----77c
12-lb. Plain or Self Rising -----39c
Shopping Bag and 2 lb. bag Flour FREE
China Set Free to Silk Users.



Let us show it to you.

Aluminum Ware Free, during our anniversary sale. Ask us about this.
Favors for all children making purchases, or accompanying parents . . . trading here.

You had better get the "Walker Grocery Habit"—Your neighbors have it. They like this habit for they get: good quality foods, fair prices, personal service, phone and delivery service, and privilege of a charge account. We think we have what you are looking for. Come on, give us a trial!!

Now is the time to start trading with us, during our big Third Anniversary Sale.

WALKER'S GROCERY AND MARKET

Phone 48 or 55

Across From High School Gym

Free Delivery

is a sundown salesman for the Montgomery Ward Store at Poplar Bluff. This looks bad that a man holding down a good job through the day would work nights taking orders for a firm in another city. This shouldn't be.

The matter of parking on the North side of Highway 60 through Sikeston matters not to us personally or otherwise, but when the Highway Department agreed to pave the extra feet through Sikeston it was with the understanding the new slab would not be used for parking purposes but to make this street safe for through traffic and the Sikeston City Council

We Can

Weld Anything

but a

Broken Heart

We are modernly equipped and experienced. We weld auto parts, farm equipment and anything that is broken.

ANDRES GARAGE

South Kingshighway

wreck The Standard party had at Wilson, Ark., in March, by awarding the woman \$1000.00 damage when she pulled the truck she was driving out of a side road directly in front of the LaSalle and she neither sounded her horn nor slackened her speed. I'm sorry she had a crushed knee but it was no fault of the Sikeston party in no way, and this settlement is a reflection on the Sikeston party which we resent.

The dance recital of Mrs. Rosella Bandy at the Malone Theatre Friday evening was a very fine testimonial of her ability as a teacher of the terpsichorean art. Some of the acts were as finished as you would see in cities or a circus. Especial mention is made of the acrobatic dance of Miss Joy Mae Edwards who did flip flops, spin wheels and splits that was surprising to those present. Not knowing just which of the young folks were on the program we refrain from singling out other dances, but will say the grand finale was beautiful and a fitting climax to Mrs. Bandy's efforts in teaching these young people grace and poise.

The United States as a whole is admiring King George and Queen Elizabeth of England. Our first reaction to their coming was that the country would be stirred more by the royal titles they held than by their personality. But even the millions of us who did not see them have thrilled to the human way in which they talked to and greeted people in all sta-

is a change in times. Just as well debate the age old question of the youth of two generations. The old folks see digression in the new because they are looking through the eyes of the past, just as their parents did when they were young. But to return to the liquor question. Possibly the present system of control is not so good as in the days of the saloon and local option, but we could not turn back to the customs, beliefs and prejudices of that past period any more than we could decide that because the automobile is a menace to life and morals we would go back to the horse and buggy. Yesterday is gone and will never come back in exactitude. Today's problems may be solved tomorrow but by that time new worries will confront us.—Shelby Democrat.

If you would know the true character of a man—observe his driving habits. If he drives carefully, observing all traffic rules and extending courtesy to other drivers you may be sure that such a man is well-balanced and fairly successful in his relationship with the rest of the world. On the other hand, if a man drives recklessly, takes foolish chances, and shows off by driving spectacularly you may be sure that such a person has an inferiority complex. Undoubtedly, the poor fellow is trying to build up that old ego in the wrong sort of way. Save a Life by Driving Safely!

—Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. ti

coming in for considerable criticism because of the projects selected. A better understanding of the problem would indicate more reason for some change in policy than condemnation of local WPA officials.

In the first place it should be understood that rules and regulations designating the eligibility of relief workers are formulated in the Washington office. Any person qualifying under the rules is placed on work relief. The local officials have no alternative. They are required to provide work. They are not privileged to grant relief without work, but relief is compulsory.

In the cities no such problem exists. Streets may be torn up and repaved. Parks may be manicured and a score of enterprises engaged in to meet the needs of the workers. The smaller towns and rural sections are not less resourceful but more limited in their opportunities. The eyes of the community are upon the projects, and often they are critical and sometimes envious eyes.

Nobody inquires why a street in a large city is widened and thoroughfares opened through promising subdivisions. Weeks and months may be spent in planting trees, terracing and other forms of work pleasing to the eye. An occasional observer will note that the vicinity has taken on a better appearance, but nobody stops to investigate the possibility that private property in the community is enhanced, or whose the property is.

OUR FELLOW DRIVERS

By O'Daniel



"Tell him who you are, Horace"

Travelers Safety Service

time to compare the concrete re-ventments and spillways of the more fortunate with their own neglected lands. The question is: What enterprises are relief workers to be employed on? Almost anything left to be done is calculated to enhance the value of adjoining

it is the worker and not so much the work that the WPA is concerned about.—Commercial Appeal.

Woodrow Harshbarger of New Madrid spent the week end here with Miss Charlotte Wells.

Good Used Furniture and Stoves

We offer a complete line, no junk, but at most reasonable prices. Come in and look our stock over. We buy and sell.

M. L. Farris

Fair Grocery Bldg.
PHONE 25



Some people feel that because they have the right of way at an intersection they have a certain measure of safety.

Strict adherence to the right of way rule is sometimes very foolish.

The interpretation of the right of way rule, is generally speaking, that the vehicle arriving first at an ordinary unprotected intersection shall have the right to cross first, but that when two vehicles reach the crossing at the same time, the one on the left should give way to the one on the right. Most drivers know and observe this rule. Many abuse this privilege. They assume that the other driver will stop and let them pass.

Be careful lest you become a "statistic."

It's Smart to Drive Carefully.

BOYCOTT 'CRITICAL THREAT' TO JAPAN

Washington, June 18. — The Foreign Policy Association said today that possible severance of trade by the Western powers was a "critical threat" to Japan in the present controversy over foreign concessions in China.

Such an eventuality would be a heavy blow to the Japanese economy and to that nation's ability to carry on its China adventure, said a report prepared for the private research organization by T. A. Bisson.

Estimating that three-fourths of Japan's war supplies come from Great Britain and the United States, the report said:

"The British Empire bulks far larger in Japan's foreign trade than the Axis powers, while the United States occupies an even more important position than the British Empire, particularly as regards war supplies."

"The statistics for American exports to Japan are a commentary on the importance of the United States to Japan's war machine. At least four of the strategic materials which Japan must obtain abroad — high-test motor fuel, automobiles, machinery and scrap metals—cannot be secured, either in similar type or quantity, outside of the American market."

In 1937-38, out of \$528,000,000 of American exports to Japan, \$326,000,000, or 61.2 per cent, were essential materials of war."

Bisson said the two years of warfare in China had weakened Japan's domestic economic position, but added that it would be "premature" to conclude that a collapse was imminent.

"The experience of recent years," he said, "has shown that the reserves of modern economic society can be stretched for an indefinite period without reaching the breaking point."

Bisson expressed the opinion that consummation of an Anglo-Soviet mutual aid pact would "exact a profound influence on the Far Eastern position."

MRS. BERGDOLL GET \$150,000

New York, June 18.—The government today turned over to Mrs. Grover Cleveland Bergdoll more than \$150,000 in cash and securities it seized from her husband when he returned several weeks ago from a 19-year exile in Europe to serve a five-year military sentence as a world war draft dodger.

The valuables were yielded to her attorney, Harry Weinberger, on the ground that they were her property, but no announcement was made concerning Bergdoll's application for the return of some \$500,000 seized during the war by the Alien Property Custodian.

The items returned to Mrs. Bergdoll were a \$2100 check, payable to her, 20 gulden (Dutch coins valued at about 40 cents) and about \$150,000 worth of stocks and bonds.

Mrs. Bergdoll and a party of relatives visited the notorious "slacker" during the afternoon in the Castle William Military Prison on Governors Island, her second trip there from Philadelphia since the government ruled that she might see him on alternate Sundays.

LIFE INSURANCE IS SCREWY!

"Life insurance is screwy," writes an insurance authority. "You have to buy it when you don't need it because when you do need it, you can't get it. It is designed to take care of the two major hazards of life; i.e., either you will not live long enough or you will live too long."

It's easy to postpone buying life insurance—anyone can have a lot more fun with money than paying premiums. But there's no fun in waking up some morning with the knowledge that it's too late to obtain adequate insurance protection—and to have to face a dependent old age.

The Siketon Standard \$2 per year

checks
666 MALARIA
in 7 days and
relieves
Liquid, Tablets
Salves, Nose
Drops
Try "Bub-My-Tism" - a Wonderful Liniment.

Phone 400
HITT'S TAXI
24 HOUR SERVICE

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mrs. George Lough, Mrs. Gus Martin and Mrs. Herman Henry, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Lough and son, Bill, of Charleston, left Sunday for Bartlesville, Okla., for a visit with relatives and friends. While there they expect to visit the Will Roger's Memorial at Claremore, Okla., and other places of interest including Ponca City and Oklahoma City.

The latter Mrs. Lough and son will remain in Oklahoma for a two-weeks' visit while the other ladies expect to return home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith visited the former's niece, Mrs. Cecil Snyder, and family in Poplar Bluff Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tindler of Jackson, Tenn., spent the week end here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Tindler.

Mrs. S. E. Swanagon and Miss Pauline Husher are spending the week in Newport, Ark., visiting the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baines.

Mrs. A. E. Shankle had as guests Saturday afternoon and night, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Clappitt and two children, of Little Rock, Ark.

Mary Helen Trousdale went to Jefferson City Sunday afternoon to visit for two weeks with her sister, Miss Clara Trousdale.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Converse and the latter's daughter, Mrs. Frank B. Clarkson of University City, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Marion McFarland in Dexter.

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith and son, Lynn, left Sunday morning for Denver, Colo., where Mrs. Smith will enter the Oaks Home Sanitarium for the summer. Dr. Smith and Lynn will visit Boulder Dam and the Grand Canyon before returning home.

Mrs. R. C. Finley and Mrs. Henry Williams attended the Children's Day program and basket dinner at Richwoods Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Conatser and two sons, and Mr. and Mrs. George Fenimore of Bertrand were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fenimore northwest of Siketon.

Mrs. Edgar Duncan arrived Saturday from Paris, Mo., to join her husband who is assistant to V. S. Harshbarger in the Social Security Office.

Miss Jean Doyle Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Andrews of Fredericktown, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Francis Sunday.

Miss Helen Harris of Kansas City, Mo., arrived Monday to be the guest of Miss Olga Matthews. Miss Harris is a sorority sister of Miss Matthews and was a cruise companion on their recent ocean trip.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Young and son, Dick, expect to leave next

Mrs. F. M. Sikes visited her daughter, Mrs. Lindsay Brown, Saturday night in Charleston.

MISSOURI MELANGE

George Parrott of the Coleman district near Pleasant Hill figures he traveled 267 miles on his corn planter this spring in seeding 191 acres to corn. A reference to the Missouri State Highway Commission's map gives some interesting comparisons. This is the distance between the Missouri-Oklahoma state line and Elsino, in Butler county, on Highway 60. It is thirty miles greater than the distance from the Kansas City Union Station to the St. Louis Union Station on Highway 40. It is only one mile short of the distance from the point where Highway 66 crosses the Missouri-Kansas line to the intersection of that route with Highway 50, northeast of St. Clair, in Franklin county. Any of which constitutes "some trip" on a corn planter!

Theodore Anderson of Mount-real, Mo., has been named assistant superintendent of the swine department of the Missouri State Fair, to be held at Sedalia, August 19-25.

Revocation of drivers' licenses of Missouri motorists convicted in other states of driving while intoxicated was upheld in a recent decision by Circuit Judge Brown Harris at Kansas City. A motorist who lost his license after conviction in Kansas brought suit to compel V. H. Stewart, state commissioner of motor vehicles, to reinstate the license. This is the first court test of that phase of the Missouri driver's license law, according to Percy B. McHahan, deputy in charge of the driver's license division of the motor vehicle department.

President Roosevelt has sent to the Senate nominations for postmasterships in five Missouri towns. They are: Cameron, Charles M. Murray; Salem, Earl A. Seay; Salisbury, John F. Vermillion; Shelbyville, Edward J. Dempsey; Weston, Brook Miller.

E. A. Wallace of Boonville was elected president of the Second Congressional District Postmaster's Association at a recent meeting at Moberly. The organization chose Boonville for its meeting next year.

A baby daughter, weighing 6 3/4 pounds, was born Monday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Martin at their home in this city. The young lady has been named Jan Elisabeth.

Mrs. F. F. Converse and Mrs. Frank B. Clarkson of University City were in Cape Girardeau Friday.

Mrs. Laura Smith suffered an attack of illness Sunday afternoon at her home on North Kingshighway. Mrs. E. P. Crowe of Dexter is with her mother.

C. C. Buchanan, his grandson, Charles Buchanan of Rolla, Mo., and Frank Denton, left Monday morning on a three-day fishing trip in the Ozarks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Malone and Mrs. Kathryn Johnson went to Camp Wittebeck in the Ozarks last Thursday on a vacation trip.

Louis Kiersky, of Walnut Ridge, Ark., died in a Hot Springs hospital Thursday morning at the age of 57 years. He was in charge of the Graber Store in Siketon when it first opened.

You can have a modernized home NOW; and as much as 5 years in which to pay for it. For details, ask any financial institution approved by the Federal Housing Administration.

Laura Elkins.

I desire to express my appreciation to the friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of my husband, John Elkins. Especially, I want to thank the Rev. Pulliam for his words of consolation.

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Classified Advertising

Dear friends:

A large number of farmers who have seed for sale, are using this department this spring. Clover, oats, timothy notices have been frequent.

And just ahead is the seed-corn season. If you have seed corn for sale this spring, there is a strong likelihood that someone—maybe your neighbor—would like to buy it. Just telephone No. 137, give me your offering, and a little For-sale will be working for you promptly.

C. L. Blanton, Sr.

foot-wear for their children—economy, quality, style, durability and guarantee. And they find all five in Poll Parrot Shoes. Buckner-Ragsdale Co. 11-78

FOR RENT—To couple, 3 unfurnished rooms with breakfast nook, modern; garage. Mrs. Neal Kornegger, 411 Prosperity. 11-74

WANTED TO SWAP? TRADE your machinery for live stock, or vice versa. Use a Want-ad. Phone 137. Siketon Standard. 11-78

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms, modern. 214 Dorothy, Phone 565. 11-74

SPECIAL SALE on Used Ice Boxes. Large selection to choose from. Terms. Siketon Radio & Auto Supply, Phone 205. 11-63

OUR DRIVERS ARE DEPENDABLE and courteous. Call a taxi Phone 702. Limbaugh's Taxi Service. 11-78

FOR RENT—5-room house with bath. See Adam Roush, 215 Taylor. 11-78p

FOR SALE—Registered Holstein Bull calves. R. P. Schuchart, Morehouse, Mo. 31-73-t

WANTED—Contract Dirt Hauling. Call Everett Masters at 358; Lester Vanover or Clark Mattison at 681. 31-76p

IT IS PROBABLE THAT EVERY city in the world has been referred to by some of its population as a "high priced town" Siketon is NOT "high priced". A comparison of prices of staple merchandise with those in any neighboring city will prove that fact. 11-78

FOR RENT—Newly decorated office rooms in the Millem Building. Phone 178. 11-58

WANTED—Reliable man for Rawleigh Dealership in South New Madrid County. J. D. Hargraves sold here successfully 4 years. We furnish everything except the car. Products may be bought for cash or on time under surety Contract. Write, if interested in getting into a permanent and profitable business of your own. J. A. Laws, c/o Rawleigh Co., Dept. MOF-560-DSM, Memphis, Tenn. (73-75-77-79-81)

FOR SALE—14 foot Fairbanks-Morse wagon scale Southeast Missouri Elevator Co. Siketon, Mo. 11-75

FOR RENT—3 rooms and bath, newly decorated. East downstairs Woodlawn Apt. Phone 58. 11-75

IS YOUR RADIO WORKING 100%? Why run it at half efficiency, when we can put it back to maximum in short order? Western Auto Associate Store. 11-78

WANTED — Salesman with car. Phone 872. 21-78p

FOR RENT—2 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. 618 Matthews. 11-74

FOR RENT—Modern house. Hardwood floors, possession at once. Rent free to July 1. 920 N. Ranney, Phone 942. 21-77

BEDROOM — Private, Close-in. Modern. 305 N. Ranney, Phone 988. 11-78

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FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Available June 17. Mrs. Elodie Sheppard, Phone 147. 11-77

WHAT DEPRESSIONS ARE MADE OF

The following parable, being freely reprinted in numerous papers, has in it a powerful sermon: Once there was a man who lived by the side of the road and sold hot dogs.

He was hard of hearing, so he had no radio. He had trouble with his eyes, so he had no newspaper. But he sold good hot dogs. He put up signs on the highway, telling how good they were. He stood on the side of the road and cried "Buy a hot dog, Mister?" and the people bought.

He increased his meat and bun orders. He bought a bigger stove to take care of his trade. He finally had his son come home from college to help him.

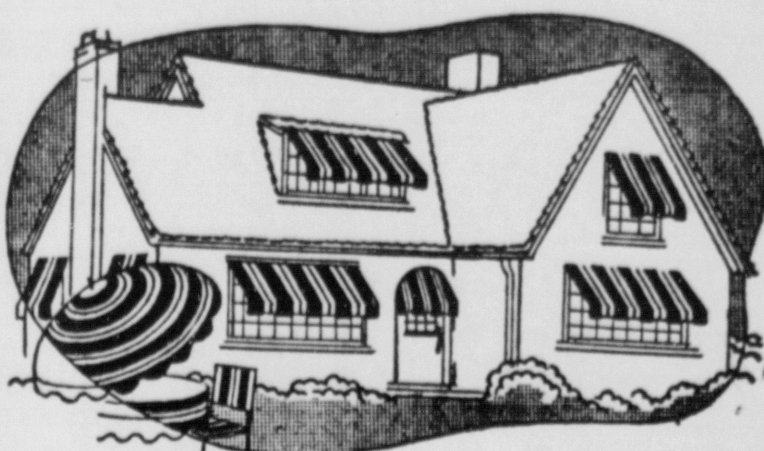
But then something happened. His son said, "Father haven't you been listening to the radio? Have you not read the newspaper? There's a big depression on. The European situation is terrible. The domestic situation is worse. Everything is going to pot."

Whereupon the father thought "Well, my son's been to college, he reads the papers, and he listens to the radio, and he ought to know." So the father put up no more advertising signs, cut down on his meat and bun orders, and no longer bothered to stand on the side of the highway to call his wares. His hot dog sales fell off almost overnight.

"You're right son," the father said to the boy. "We certainly are in a great depression."

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. West and family of Carterville, Ill., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis Sunday.

SUMMER BEAUTY



YOUR AWNING NEEDS FILLED QUICKLY—COMPLETELY

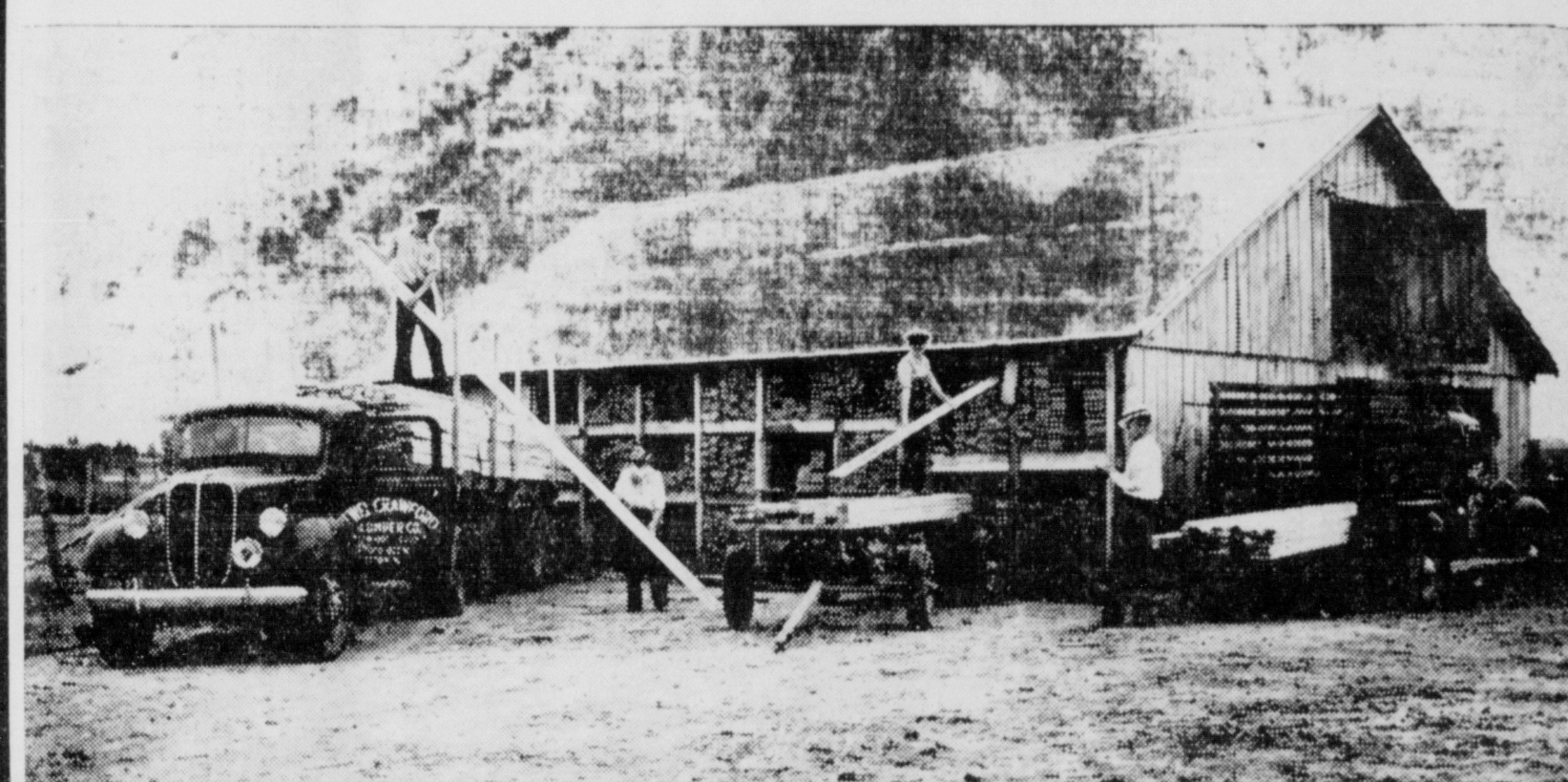
Let us measure your windows and porch for any special needs. Or see us today for complete new awning, ready to install. Prices are

\$1.00 and up

The Lair Company

"That Interesting Store"

Our 41st Year In Southeast Missouri
WINDOW SHADES—VENETIAN BLINDS



Above shows one of our Big Trucks arriving with a load of Lumber at our Plant, and one of our Delivery Trucks and Trailers Leaving out.

BUILDING MATERIAL DIRECT FROM MILL TO YOU!

It will pay you to buy from us. We truck direct from Mill saving excess handling costs. Compare these prices:

No. 2—2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's, up to 16 feet long, per 1000	\$26.00
No. 2 Flooring, per 1000	\$26.00
No. 3 Center Match, per 1000	\$20.00
No. 3 Shiplap, per 1000	\$23.00
No. 2 Bevel Siding, per 1000	\$25.00
No. 1 Bevel Siding, per 1000	\$35.00
No. 2 Drop Siding, per 1000	\$30.00

Jams and Facings, No. 1 grade per foot	4c
Portland Cement, fresh from the car, per bag	75c
Real Prices on Pratt and Lambert Paints and Varnishes.	
11 1/3 Hex, per Square	\$3.50
11 1/3 Hex, Square	\$3.50

Crawford Roofing, Siding and Lumber Co.

2 Blocks East of Henington's Paint and Trim Shop on 61

PHONE 971

WE DELIVER

SIKESTON

IT PAYS



to see Semo Motor Co. before you take that trip!

Why? Because you can be sure after a check-up and tune-up by Semo Motor Company's expert mechanics. Sure of mile after mile of smooth, trouble-free and care-free motoring. Sure of every road you travel and of every driving condition. And sure of the lowest possible expense per mile.

Make it a point to bring your car in for things it will need. Cleaning, greasing, adjusting, repairing—all are items to take care of as you plan and prepare for your vacation. You'll be pleased with the expertness, the speed and the low cost of all the work we do. Estimates cheerfully given.

GEORGE "Bus" LIMBAUGH, Service Manager

Semo Motor Company

Oldsmobile - Cadillac - LaSalle - G. M. C. Trucks

Phone 451—South Street—Siketon

GOOD NEWS FOR LOCAL HOME SHOPPERS!

YOU CAN BUILD OR BUY A NEW HOME

A nominal down payment or the purchase of a lot—a large, long-time loan—and building is begun. Payments may be budgeted to fit your income. Make your application for an FHA-Insured Mortgage and receive approval before you begin work. These local financial institutions are approved by the FHA and will be glad to answer your questions about home financing.

BUILDING PROSPECTS GOOD DURING 1939

Home building will be carried on at an increasingly rapid pace during 1939. That is the opinion of R. J. Sizemore, of the Sizemore Tin Shop, who has just returned from a week in Dowagiac, Mich., where he studied production and engineering methods used in building Rudy furnaces and air conditioners. Mr. Sizemore is a Rudy dealer here.

"From indications in the Rudy plant it seems certain that home building will pick up considerably in 1939," said Mr. Sizemore. "The factory has been busy for some time adding new air conditioning and automatic heating equipment in anticipation of that pick up."

Most of the new equipment is designed for the small home, he said. Quoting Company officials he stated that this phase of home building was expected to be especially active.

Mr. Sizemore's visit was made in company with dealers from other portions of the middle west, all of whom showed a keen interest and marked optimism for this year's business outlook, he said.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Sim Lane to David Collier, 10a 26-29-14, \$550.
T. M. Scott to L. H. McDaniel, lots 1, 2 block 38 Chaffee, \$1700.
Harry Hindman to Martin Kinder, 80a 17-29-13, \$1500.
Lester Vanover to G. F. Praul, part lot 10 Lillian A. Smith addition east of Sikeston, \$200.
Chas. Cunningham to Ralph

Pfefferkorn, lot 22 block 36 Chaffee, \$80.

R. A. McCord to W. C. Holley, lot 5 block 6 East Acres addition Sikeston, \$300.

Minnie Westmoreland to Louise Mier and Martin Westerhold, lots 5, part 6 block 4 Bell 2nd addition Fornfelt, \$1.

Ed Hoffman to J. C. Hitt, lots 1, 2, 10, 11, 12 block 2 Hunter addition Morley, \$5.

Ed Hoffman to J. C. Hitt, Thomas Irvin and Robert Murphy, trustees Church of God, lots 4 to 9 block 2 Hunter addition Morley, \$5.

C. B. Poage to E. B. Poage, lots 6, 7, 8 block 3 Sikes 3rd addition Sikeston, \$1.

N. W. Krasas to Chas. and John Horner, 160a 15-28-14, \$1.

Della Hillman to Ina Keller, 110.57a 14-29-12, \$4000.

W. H. Keller to Della Hillman, lots 11, 12 block McCoy-Tanner addition Sikeston, \$1.

R. B. Harris estate to C. I. Lutz, Jr., 54.81a 23-27-15, \$10; 75.65a 24-27-15, \$10; 109.54a 3260-27-15, \$15.

J. H. Bollinger, Jr., to Claud Hosea, lots 4 to 6 block 1 Blumenberg addition Fornfelt, \$650.

F. R. Ludwig to W. J. Ludwig, 80a 16-28-12, \$2000.

Martha Calbert, Nattie Schweickhardt, Lillie Myers, Ollie Martin and Pearl Hutchason to A. F. Meeks, 126.61a 1-27-14, \$800.

Harry Hindman to V. S. Stephens, lot 12 block 13 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, \$735.

Harry Hindman to J. D. Sturgeon, lot 11 block 13 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, \$750.

T. R. McDonald to G. E. Snider, 13a 12-28-13, \$1.

Geo. Broshons to J. J. Pobst, 50a in Oran, \$970.

J. H. Vowels to J. F. Cox, Jr., outblock 45 Sikeston, \$1500.

Geo. Bowman to P. J. Geisner, land in Oran, \$60.

Luther Moore to Wade Miller, lot 2 block 12 McPhetters 2nd addition Benton, \$625.

Cornelia and Olga Matthews to Earl Johnson, 2-3 interest lot 17 block 7 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, \$200.

Cecil Carson to Wm. H. Carson, lot 4 block 1 Sikes 3rd addition Sikeston, \$1.

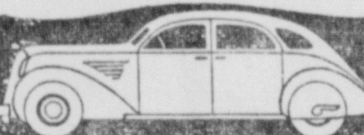
T. S. Crites to Amos Welker, 10a 25-28-13, \$400.

G. F. Praul to Geo. Praul, lot 16 block 12 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, \$1.

C. H. Cline to M. N. Neal, part lot 53 Lillian A. Smith addition east of Sikeston, \$125.

Lawrence Bernard to Chas. Carter, 8a 19-28-13, \$276.

Vacation Bound WITH AN AUTO LOAN



Need money to make that trip to one of the World's Fairs... or to any other destination? Get it through an extended payment Schorle-Wood auto loan. We'll advance you the money. For details, merely phone 680.

Schorle-Wood Realty Co.
Office Room 261-262 McCoy-Tanner Bldg.

Sikeston, Mo. Office Phone 680
Residence Phones 827 and 426

Fireplaces—replaces may be the best...
Roofing—are available for water and...
Attic Converted—into guest suite...
BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM...
INSURED BY FHA...
CLOSELY STUDIED...
Lender, Borrower, FHA Protected By Five-Way Risk Examination...
DECORATIVE CHEMIES...
Small communities have......
BUYING NOT...

Here are headlines that mean you can have the home you want without waiting.

A new home? Investigate the new building materials on the market... see what comfort can be built into even a small home. Learn how your "rent money" will pay for your home on the FHA Plan.

A better home? Look at the fascinating home conveniences on display this year. Learn how you can buy repairs, remodel for greater living comfort, and install modern plumbing or heating—and pay with monthly installments, the FHA way.

Any of the lending institutions advertised here will give you more information about the FHA Plan for building, buying, or modernizing your home. The advertisers on this page are ready to make your "home shopping" profitable and pleasant.

Commerce addition Sikeston, \$750.
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Lawrence Bernard to Chas. Carter, 8a 19-28-13, \$276.

Mollie Baker to H. A. Luber, 54.72a 9-27-13, \$500.

Chas. Scott to Edna Kindred, 200a 13-28-12, \$7500.

C. E. Snyder to Orville Smith, 1a 46-27-13, \$3000.

C. E. Snider to C. E. Snider, lot 10, part 11 block 4 Stubblefield addition Oran, \$1.

J. M. Keller to C. L. Hamby, part outblock 44 Sikeston, \$1.

Ambrose Brucker to Earleen Peery, outlot 3 Bice 2nd addition Perkins, \$600.

M. G. Gresham to A. A. Oldham, 40a 33-27-14, \$1.—Scott County Democrat.

"Our people, I am quite sure, will not over-buy on any home improvements or furnishings. Rather, they will be inclined to budget expenditures against needs, which will result in an increasingly steady series of purchases for the home from a variety of retail lines."

"The spread of this money through the community will affect directly and immediately every line of business—a wholesome prospect for our entire business future."

Another interesting and unique display has gone on temporary display in the museum of the State Capitol building in Jefferson City. It comprises fifty paintings of Pueblo Indian dancers and religious characters, the handiwork of

"In this study of home needs, it is quite probable he will find that furnishings and furniture and appliances have deteriorated or become obsolete, and it is more than likely that he will purchase many of these accessories as soon as family income will permit. It seems entirely probable that the variety of these needs will extend to furniture, draperies, linens, upholstery and furniture repair work, electrical appliances and other miscellaneous necessities and conveniences, even though financing for these items is not provided for by the Housing Act."

The movement now under way locally to encourage permanent property improvements may extend in many cases to individual purchases of household furnishings and conveniences outside of strictly building material lines, in the opinion of C. C. Scott, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

This is just a natural development, he pointed out today, as a result of the attention that home owners are giving to new and needed home comforts.

"The immediate need, of course," Mr. Scott explained, "is to make the permanent improvements that will safeguard the home investment. This is the purpose of Title I of the National Housing Act. Then prepare for making application for the loan, the home owner checks his property carefully to see what must be done and to estimate the cost of the improvements."

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YOU CAN MODERNIZE YOUR PRESENT HOME

It's time for repairs and modernization! Loans are available for permanent property improvements—in the home, on the farm, or for business buildings. Repayment may be made monthly (or seasonally by farmers) within 2 or 3 years. Consult these local dealers and approved lending institutions.

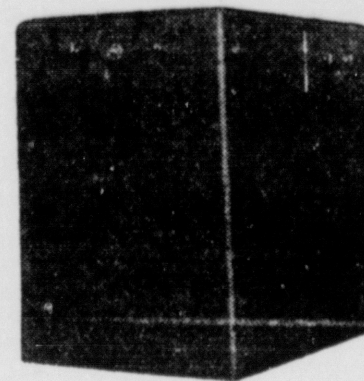
seven leading Spanish and Indian artists of Texas and New Mexico. The collection was loaned by the Buffalo Museum of Science. Considered a revival of the paintings of a past age on sacred kiva walls or traced in sand painting on underground floors, the pictures depict the Indians' prayers, worship with rattlesnakes, odd dances and ceremonials. One case containing the paintings is placed near the Capitol entrance and four others are grouped in Resources Hall in the west wing of the first floor.

When the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Combined Shows moved out of indoor arenas in New York and Boston and pitched canvas in Long Island City recently, patrons of the big show sat in the first air-conditioned tent in circus history. Eight big trailers, each one a complete unit, pump ice-chilled air into the tent on hot; and warmed air on cold days.—Time Magazine.

The Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year

IT'S EASY TO HAVE—Automatic Oil Heat

Effortless, Miracle Heat bringing comfort 24 hours a day—that's what the New Rudy Oil-Heat air conditioner gives you. Hours of new leisure and freedom can be yours—now. It's amazingly easy to own a modern oil fired heating system individually styled for your home. Call or come in today for information.



SIZEMORE TIN SHOP
212 South New Madrid St. Phone 811



YOU CAN BUILD NOW

Many members of this Fine City of Sikeston are building their own homes! They'll know the meaning of real living! You, too, can have your own home. Let us give you full particulars!

COME IN TODAY!

Powell Insurance Agency

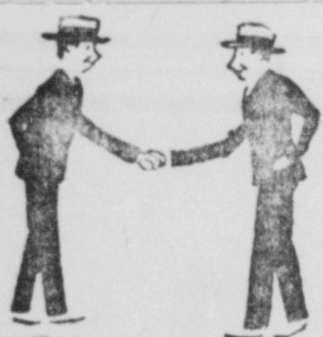
Welsh Building—Sikeston—Phone 538

"WHAT'S THAT FUNNY NOISE?"

THAT "funny noise," young man, is a very important part of your life. A sound just like that awakened the doctor in the middle of the night—when you were born.

That "funny noise" gave your Father the breath-taking news that you had just said "Daddy" out loud for the first time. It's a noise, young fellow, that gives Mother more chance to enjoy your growing up. You see, that "noise" jingles for the grocer, too, and the drug store, and the laundry, and the department store, and brings to your house all those smiling people and strange boxes while Mother stays home and plays with you. Haven't you noticed how much Mother talks into it on those rainy days when people outdoors carry those queer things over their heads? It saves her any number of steps every day.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY



Would you bet a few cents against a hundred dollars?

Then insure with

C. Clarence Scott
Local Insurance Merchant
Stallcup Bldg.

W. C. Holley
General Contractor and Builder

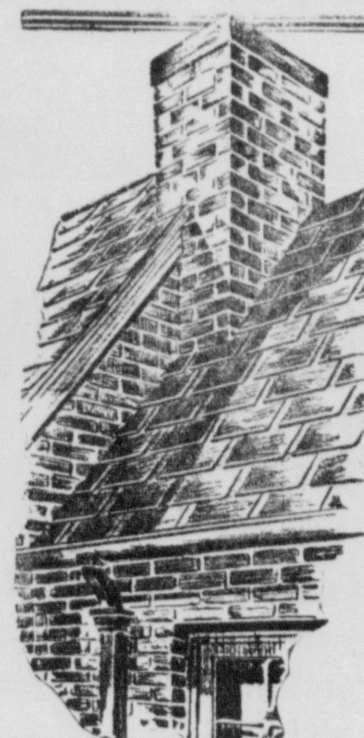
Roofing a Specialty

Free Estimates—we arrange for F. H. A. Loans

See the many new homes in East Acres that are Holley-built.

We are individually responsible for each job.

Phone 740



Now's the time to RE-ROOF!

Take advantage of present low prices and have the old roof covered with Careystone—the asbestos-cement shingles which cannot burn, rust or rot. These beautifully colored roofs, as fireproof and lasting as stone, are a splendid investment—they require no painting or other renewal treatment at any time.

Free Roof Inspection

If you think your present roof may need attention, we will inspect it free of charge. If it is in good condition, you will be so advised; if repairs or replacements are necessary, an estimate of the cost will be submitted. This service is yours for the asking—just call, phone or write.

Reid Roofing and Siding Company
Phone 744—Reid Building—Highway 60 West

Careystone Shingles
MADE OF ASBESTOS AND CEMENT

CITY CAB
Phone 181
24-hour Service

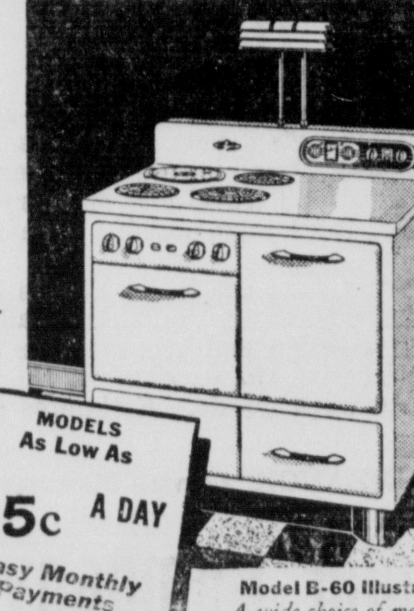
SEE IT HERE!
The Range Designed for Women... by Women!
New Frigidaire Electric Range
COMBINES LOW COST... HIGH SPEED... SURE RESULTS

Designed by 7550 Women to Unite ALL the Advantages of Modern Electric Cooking

●No woman could inspect this range without knowing immediately that a woman had her hand in its design. It's a woman's range...made for a woman's job. Designed and approved by 7550 practical housewives...home-makers just like you.

We're proud to join Frigidaire in presenting this startling new Frigidaire Electric Range to the women of our community. We're enthusiastic about it because our own customers...women who know what a range should be...have approved it so wholeheartedly.

Come in. Let us demonstrate this remarkable range...designed for women by women. Let us show you its astonishing record of low cost operation. And let us tell you how easy it is to enjoy modern electric cooking for only a few cents a day!



Solutions of Know Your Business Men Silhouette Contest



As my get acquainted offer I will give a \$3.00 Schaffer Fountain Pen for 89c this week.

LeROY HEISSERER
Heisserer's Drug Store



As my get acquainted offer I will give a 2-gallon can of 100% Pennsylvania Motor Oil for \$1.00

GENE McCONACHIE
Western Auto Store



As my "Get Acquainted" offer I will give you a complete grease job, front wheel pack and spark plug cleaning for only \$1.00.

H. E. BLACKBURN
Dye Service Station



As our get acquainted offer we will give 50 genuine engraved wedding invitations or announcements for \$9.75.

C. L. BLANTON Sr.
Sikeston Standard



As my special get acquainted offer I am giving any \$5.00 Permanent in my place for only \$4.00 this week only.

MRS. THELMA ELLIS
Thelma's Beautorium



As my special get acquainted offer I am giving my regular \$10.00 series of Miss-O-Mist facials for Eight Dollars.

MRS. O. M. ARTHUR
The Vogue Shop



As my special get acquainted offer I will give an Ironing Board for \$1.98

F. D. LAIR
Lair Furniture Co.



As our special get acquainted offer we will give a regular \$1.75 El Capitan Picture for \$1.00 until Friday afternoon.

MR. AND MRS. H. A. BACH
Bach's Studio



Colonel John Knapp, Journalist

As business manager for thirty years of one of Missouri's great newspapers, The Missouri Republican, Colonel John Knapp made it one of the most valuable pieces of newspaper property in the middle west. Under his direction the paper came to exert a profound influence on the politics of the State and the nation.

Born in New York on June 20, 1816, one hundred and twenty-three years ago this week, Knapp was brought to St. Louis by his parents when he was only four years old. His father died in 1823, and two years later he began working for his board on a farm near Bluffade, Illinois. Not until he was fifteen years old did he return to the city, where he became an apprentice in the tailoring shop of Samuel Willi.

The phase of John Knapp's life that is most widely known, his newspaper career, began in 1854, when he purchased an interest in the Missouri Republican and took charge of the business office. Under his supervision the circulation of the paper immediately began to increase. Within two years the advertising patronage had doubled. The introduction of the blanket-sheet, an eleven wide, page twenty-seven inches wide, and thirty-two inches long, made the Republican the largest paper west of the Alleghenies and with two exceptions larger than any eastern paper. The circulation and advertising revenue soon surpassed that of any previous newspaper in St. Louis.

Under the business management of John Knapp and the editorial policy of George Knapp, his brother, and Nathaniel Paschall, the Republican soon became a power in national politics. It aligned the

State against secession in the national election of 1860, did much to check the secession plans of Governor Claiborne F. Jackson, and helped in overcoming the personal influence of Senator James S. Green. It opposed the capture of Camp Jackson, but never wavered in its support of the national government, and did much to hold Missouri in the Union.

The Missouri Republican was the successor of the Gazette, the first newspaper established west of the Mississippi river. It became the St. Louis Republic in 1888, which in turn was absorbed by the present St. Louis Globe-Democrat on December 4, 1919.

John Knapp owed his military title of "colonel" to a long and active service in the militia of Missouri. Starting as a private in 1840 he remained in the service of the State for more than a quarter of a century. He fought with the volunteer forces in Mexico and was in command of the First Regiment of Missouri Militia on the Missouri-Kansas border in 1860. After the break between the Union and southern forces in Missouri he was appointed a colonel in the 8th regiment of the Enrolled Missouri Militia and later colonel of the 13th Provisional Regiment. As an aid to Willard P. Hall he went with a brigade of Missouri troops in pursuit of Gen. Sterling Price when the latter invaded the State in 1864. Newspaper proclaimed Knapp one of the best tacticians in the volunteer service of his day.

Although Knapp was never an office-seeking politician he was always a force in public life. Through his activities as the business manager of a large newspaper and his work in the State militia, he made numerous friends and became influential in the political



Isabel's Love of Horses is Traditionally Southern

lite of St. Louis and the State. Col. John Knapp died at his home in St. Louis on November 12, 1888.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

OPEN SOLDIERS' HOME TO CRIPPLED CHILDREN

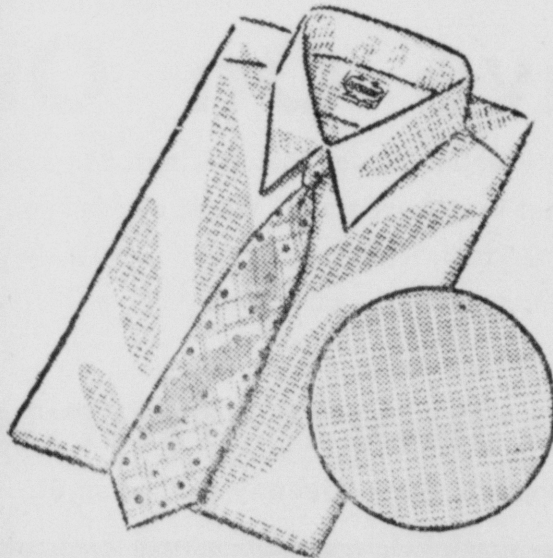
A bill opening the Confederate Soldiers' Home at Higginsville for

Air Conditioned For Your Comfort

Whew! I'd give \$10 for a cool shirt



All you need is \$2.
That'll get you an
ARROW MESH at
(Your Name Here)



It's AIR flowing against your skin that keeps you cool in hot weather.

Ordinary shirts keep this air out, but our Arrow Mesh Shirts let it in in droves. They contain literally thousands of microscopic openings that say: "Come on in, breeze, and do your work."

Despite their open-weave, Arrow Mesh Shirts are as long-wearing as the heaviest shirt made. And they're Sanforized-Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%) a new shirt on us if yours ever shrinks out of fit.

Get some NOW. You'll never spend two dollars any more wisely.

BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.

FOR ARROW SHIRTS

hospitalization of crippled children has passed the Missouri Legislature and now awaits the approval of Governor Stark.

The measure, which was introduced by Representative John D. Taylor of Chariton County, will make it possible for crippled children to take over the home gradually.

At the present time only 35 persons—all above 92 years of age—are housed at the Higginsville institution.

NOTED PROFESSOR UNEARTHS FOSSILS

Dr. E. C. Olson, professor of Vertebrate Paleontology of Chicago University and Wm. Reed, a graduate student, this week excavated a former cave now filled with clay in the W. P. A. quarry at Herculaneum, in search of vertebrate fossils.

In opening up the cave more than 25 species of animals were identified from teeth or bones, including two species of horse, a tapir, peccary, alligator, saber tooth tiger, two species of canines, probably wolf, elk, several species of deer, rabbits, pack rats, bison and a number of reptiles.

Dr. Olson stated that this was

one of the most important finds in the United States in Pleistocene animals. He also expressed appreciation of the courtesy rendered by Mr. Hamm, the superintendent of the quarry.

The party returned to Chicago Sunday where the specimens will be prepared, identified and a publication prepared describing the find.

The estimated age of the deposit uncovered by the scientists is placed at between 100,000 to 200,000 years.

The cave in which the rich find was discovered had been sealed by about six feet of travertine and was accidentally exposed by the quarry men in their operations.

The discovery was disclosed to Clarence M. Jenni of Festus, who has himself won a great deal of wide recognition for his work in the field of Paleontology. He in turn notified the Chicago University, who, lost no time in making the excavation and examination. Mr. Jenni was with them during the opening up of the find.—Festus Independent.

Needed improvements to homes and business property are a wise investment—and they help put unemployed men back to work. For

FIVE HEAT COOKING UNITS ON NEW ELECTRIC RANGE MAKE COOKING EASIER

Cooking as it used to be in days of old and as it is now are two widely separated arts, but no recent development has been more important in the change than that of accurate heat control. Gone are the days of roaring fires and cast iron wood burning stoves when preparing meals was a lengthy and tiresome chore, and in their place are short kitchen hours made possible by such innovations as the new Frigidaire five heat surface units for the 1939 electric ranges.

"For accurate and efficient cooking", according to F. D. Lair, local Frigidaire dealer, "the new five heat unit equipment on 1939 Frigidaire ranges leaves nothing to be desired by even the most exacting of housewives. The new cooking units are in five graduated stages to comply with all the necessary heat requirements and provide for a minimum of effort in preparing meals and every Frigidaire range is equipped with five-heat units."

From the "high" heat for super speed cooking, to the "simmer" for slow cooking the new units can also be set for "medium-high", "medium-low" and "low-low", suitable stages respectively for ordinary frying, coffee making and active cooking. Such a wide range of control assures an accuracy from which come satisfactory results that were not possible before without constant watchfulness and care in the kitchen.

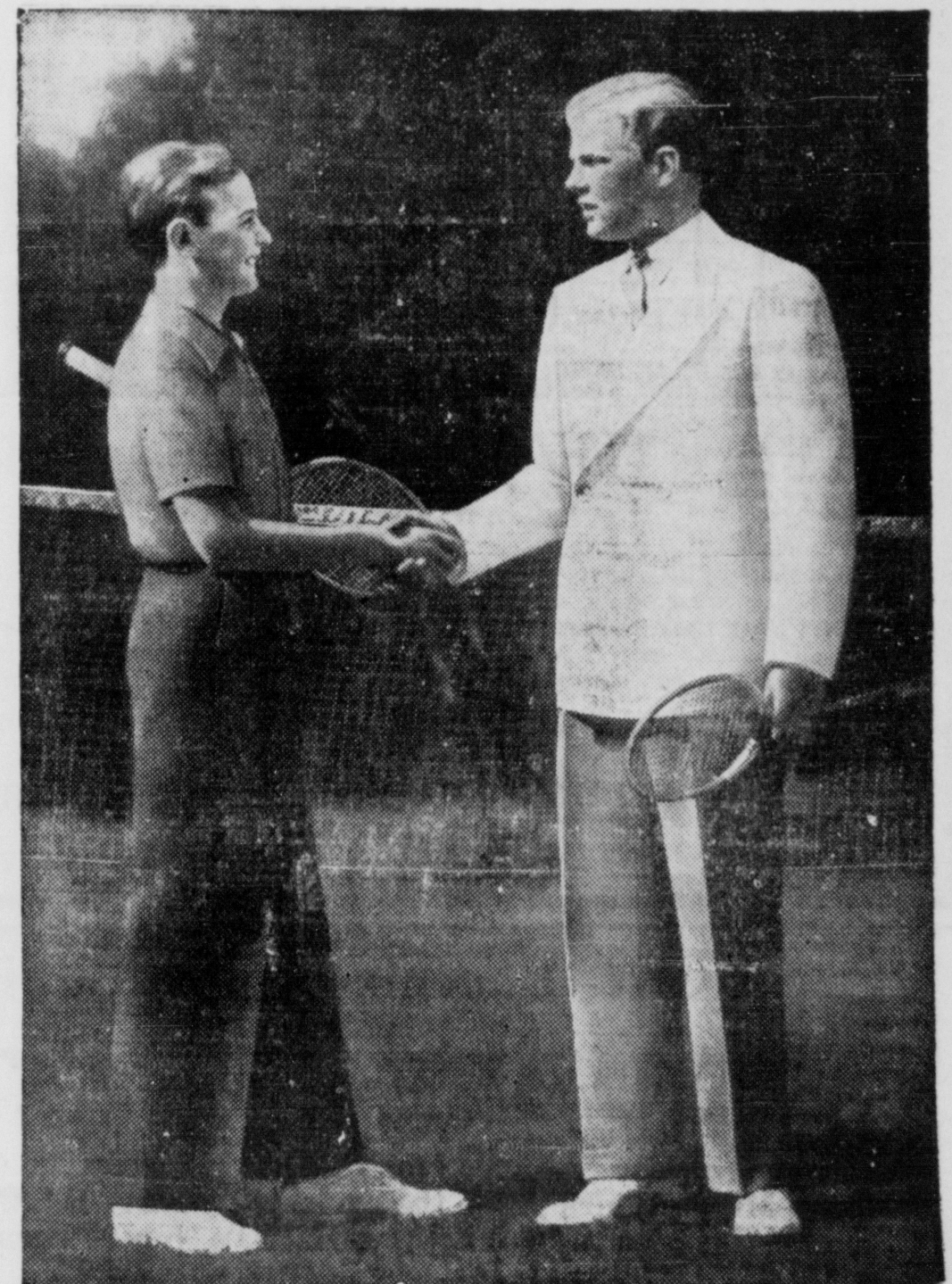
"In addition to the added accuracy factor", says Mr. Lair, "the new cooking units afford an economic method of cooking by preventing unnecessary electricity consumption. No housewife can afford to overlook this new development in modern electric cooking which makes for shorter and less tedious hours in the kitchen."

Owners of apartment buildings, stores and business property, industrial plants and farm property, are entitled to the new property improvement loans. Ask any financial institution approved by the Federal Housing Administration.

details ask the Sikeston Better Housing Committee.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Par for smartness and value . . . the NEW PALM BEACH SPORTSET



Beat this for value and style, if you can! A washable Goodall sports shirt, full cut for comfort and handsomely tailored, with a collar that can be worn either open or closed. Plus Palm Beach Slacks with matching belt, deep pleats, double loops, wider knees and Talon fasteners. Perfectly matched or in contrasting colors—in smart blues, tans, grays, greens and browns. Packaged together for youths from 10 to 22—and priced at

\$5.95 complete



Palm Beach Slacks, Ages 12 to 22, are . . . \$3.95



Air Conditioned For Your Pleasure

Air Conditioned For Your Pleasure



Now the Tapering Crown IT'S THE DOBBS

A Dobbs Panama—woven in Ecuador but shaped and styled by Dobbs craftsmen. This panama has new, wider brim, with properly proportioned, tapering crown.

BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.

Long Bill and Floyd Byrd Will Clash

Long Bill Hall will be seeking his third Sikeston conquest Wednesday night at the arena against that tough old piece of bacon rind, Floyd Byrd, the Birmingham Bruiser. Tex Riley will meet Ned Taylor of Oklahoma.

Hall, a Texan 6 feet 6 inches high, baffled Taylor last week and the fussy Mex. Carlos Rodriguez, the week before. With legs as long as bean poles, Hall can use them to almost any advantage he desires, and he specializes in limb clamps of various brands.

Against Floyd Byrd, though, he will have a tough row to hoe. Byrd doesn't subscribe to a spectacular set of holds, but he is about the toughest piece of meat that ever came over the wrestling counter. He thrives on punishment and is not averse to dealing out some himself. Nor does he care much for rules and regulations as laid down in the mat code. Byrd is billed at 187 pounds and Hall at 195.

Riley, who made his first return of the season last week into the clutches of Tiger Long, will spot

MILLERS AND LEGION MEN STRIDE ON

The Millers went through their fourth straight victory for a clean slate Friday night in the organization League, 20-2, unharrassed by the Lions.

Leading by at least four runs all the way, the Legion finished by that number of lengths in front of the Jaycees, 13-9, although their 14 hits was just one up on the losers.

Felker and Kirby hit a double apiece for the only Lions safeties off Pitchers Moser and Vanover. For one happy inning, before Sorghum came to the mound, the Lions picked up two runs, Wade and Carter scoring. The club held the Millers scoreless in the first, but this 2-0 lead was smothered the 20 runs in the next three innings.

Hooker planted the ball in the outfield for a homerun in the third and followed it up with another round trip wallop in the

Ned Taylor several pounds—four to be exact. Taylor weighs 188. Tex is faster on his feet and more scientific than Taylor, who is more of a floor man than an air man.

7 Up Laces Dempster's For 20-4 Win

Seven Uppers hammered their way into the profit column of the American League on 23 hits which turned back the Dempster team, 20-4, Thursday night at the softball field.

A close game for four innings became a Seven Up holiday in the last three innings, when 13 of the hits were sprayed over the outfield. The Furniture team registered 10 safeties.

The Dempster runs came early, two in the first and two more in the second, while Seven Up gathered five runs on five hits in the first. This lead by the Uppers was never relinquished. In the third came another run, two in the fifth, another five-hit event in the sixth for five tallies and a third series of five hits in the seventh. Errors and somewhat listless playing helped run up seven runs in the last inning, although Dover sent the ball to center field for a home run at this stretch.

Three pitchers were used by Dempster's, Bob Dempster, Ferguson and Wagner. McClellan heaved the whole game for Seven Up and had good support from outfielders on fly balls.

Hitting three doubles and a single in five tries, Simmons of Seven Up paced the batters.

Seven Up AB R H E
Lacey, rf. 4 3 3 2
Conner, cf. 5 2 2 0
Ables, lb. 5 2 3 0

next inning. Teammate Dowdy also connected for a homer.

The Legion-Jaycee game was well-sprinkled with errors on both sides. The Ex-Service Men had the count 8-2 going into the fourth. Then the Jaycees cut it down by two, making it 9-5, and the game went the rest of the way on an even keel.

Reed hit a homer with two men in front of him and Montgomery also went clear around without stopping.

Score by innings:
Lions 200 00—2
Millers 039 8—20

Batteries: Crain, Carter and Westmoreland; Vanover, Moser and Hooker.

Legion 431 122 0—13
Jaycees 020 313 0—9

Bean and Wedel and Legan.

Softball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Highway	3	0	1.000
Int'l Shoe	2	2	.500
Dempster's	1	2	.333
Seven Up	1	3	.250

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Nat'l Guard	3	0	1.000
Odd Fellows	1	1	.500
Jack's Y	1	3	.250
Potashnick	0	1	.000

CLUB LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Millers	4	0	1.000
Legion	3	1	.750
Jaycees	1	3	.250
Lions	0	4	.000

SCORES LAST WEEK
Potashnick 3, Odd Fellows 1 (to be replayed).

Highway 11, Int'l Shoe 5.
Int'l Shoe 8, Seven Up 7.
Seven Up 20, Dempster's 4.
Nat'l Guard 8, Jack's Y 5.
Millers 20, Lions 2.
Legion 13, Jaycees 9.

GAMES THIS WEEK

Monday, June 19:
Jack's Y vs. Potashnick.
Dempster's vs. Int'l Shoe.
Tuesday, June 20:
Seven Up vs. Highway.
Odd Fellows vs. Nat'l Guard.
Friday, June 23:
Lions vs. Legion.
Jaycees vs. Millers.

Softball Changed Because of Dance

Softball games designed for Thursday, June 22, will be played on Tuesday of this week because of the armory opening dance Thursday. These games will be between Seven Up and Highway, Odd Fellows and National Guard.

FRIENDLY NEIGHBOR MEET AT McMULLIN

The Friendly Neighbors Extension Club of McMullin met at the home of Mrs. Doyle Lackey, June 9. Miss Ella Fikuart was leader. Vegetables for dinner and supper was the subject for the afternoon. Several appetizing dishes were prepared. The place of vegetables in the diet and simple rules for preparation were stressed. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

LIBRARY WILL HOLD FREE STORY HOUR

Miss Blair Law, librarian, will conduct a story hour Saturday morning, June 24, from 9 to 10 o'clock, for children 5 to 10 years old. It will be given free of charge.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Nelson, sc.	5	2	.2
Rafferty, c.	5	4	.2
McClellan, p.	5	2	.3
E. Rose, 3b.	5	3	.2
R. Lee, lf.	4	1	.1
Simmons, ss.	5	0	.4
Dover, 2b.	4	1	.1
Golladay, 2b.	1	0	.0
	48	20	.23

	W.	L.	Pct.
Dempster's	4	1	.2
Bray, 3b.	4	1	.1
Ferguson, 2b.	3	0	.1
Jones, ss.	3	0	.1
G. Hale, sc.	3	0	.2
Weeks, rf.	3	0	.1
Rayburn, cf.	0	0	.0
Ensor, c.	3	1	.1
Dempster, p.	3	0	.0
Wagner, lf.	2	1	.1
Engram, cf.	3	0	.1
Lockhart, lb.	3	0	.2
	31	4	.10

Score by innings:
Seven Up 501 025 7—20
Dempster 220 000 0—4
Umpires—Mow, Limbaugh, V. Kirby.

Co. K Takes 8-5 Contest Against Y

Johnny Marshall came to the mound in the third and allowed one hit for the remainder of the game as Company K won from Jack's Y, 8-5, Thursday evening and gathered a firmer grip on the National League driver's seat. He struck out nine men.

Sherry's triple after Miller walked was the main factor in two Guard scores in the first. The Y gained three runs in the third for a short-time advantage. Bartlett singled, Mow walked, Daugherty hit for two bases and Zacher tapped a safety to aid the cause.

In the fourth the Soldiers again took possession of the lead. Johnny Marshall got a hit, brother Price Marshall walked, Fannie Swaim—straight pitcher for the Guards—singled, as did V. Sherry, and Williams' two-bagger was the climax. Miller got a good blow and scored during the fourth-inning fifth inning. The Y cut down the gap, however, in the same inning, when Mow, Daugherty and Zacher walked, and Pitcher Buck Carter's single drove the first two around, making it 7-5. The Guard's final run was made in the seventh by R. Sherry, who socked a one-baser and came in on Johnny Marshall's double.

The Y gained five hits. R. Sherry followed his early triple with two singles in four times at bat.

	AB	R	H	E
Miller, sc.	3	2	2	0
R. Sherry, 2b.	4	2	3	1
J. Marshall, lf.	4	1	2	0
P. Marshall, 3b.	3	1	1	1
F. Swaim, p.	3	1	2	0
Nickens, rf.	3	0	0	0
J. Gilbert, c.	0	0	0	0
V. Sherry, cf.	3	1	1	0
Williams, lb.	3	0	1	0
Lufey, ss.	3	0	0	0

	AB	R	H	E
Jack's Y.	32	8	12	2
Miller, sc.	2	2	0	0
Mow, sc.	2	2	0	0
Daugherty, ss.	2	2	1	0
Zacher, lb.	2	0	1	0
B. Hill, c.	4	0	0	0
Carter, p.	4	0	1	0
Watson, rf.	4	0	0	0
Lancaster, 3b.	3	0	0	1
Butler, 2b.	2	0	0	1
Hazel, lf.	2	0	0	0
Bartlett, cf.	3	1	1	0

Company K 200 410 1—8
Jack's Y 003 020 0—5
Umpires—Mow, Limbaugh, V. Kirby.

CAPE COLLEGE NET MEN BEAT SIKESTON

The Cape Teachers College tennis team captured five of the six matches from the Sikeston Racquet Club Sunday afternoon at the Taylor court, winning three of the four singles matches and both doubles. In the singles, Dick Donnewald, defeated Merlin Taylor Sikeston, 6-0, and 6-4; Bill Parker defeated Buddy Lair of Sikeston, 6-2, 8-6; Charles Hart, won from Clyde Long, Sikeston, 8-6, 4-6, 6-3; Tommy Marshall defeated Tommy Bowers of Cape, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

In the doubles, Parker and Donnewald defeated Taylor and Lair, of Sikeston, 6-0, 6-3, while Bowers and Hart paired to win

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36-in. "Sun Bonnet" Batiste	Yd. 10c
Men's "Super Big Mac" Oall's	89c
Men's "Super Oxhide" Work Shirts	49c
Women's Cool Mesh Panties	15c
Women's Fast Color Sheer Dresses	89c
Boys' "Super Oxhide" Overalls	49c

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